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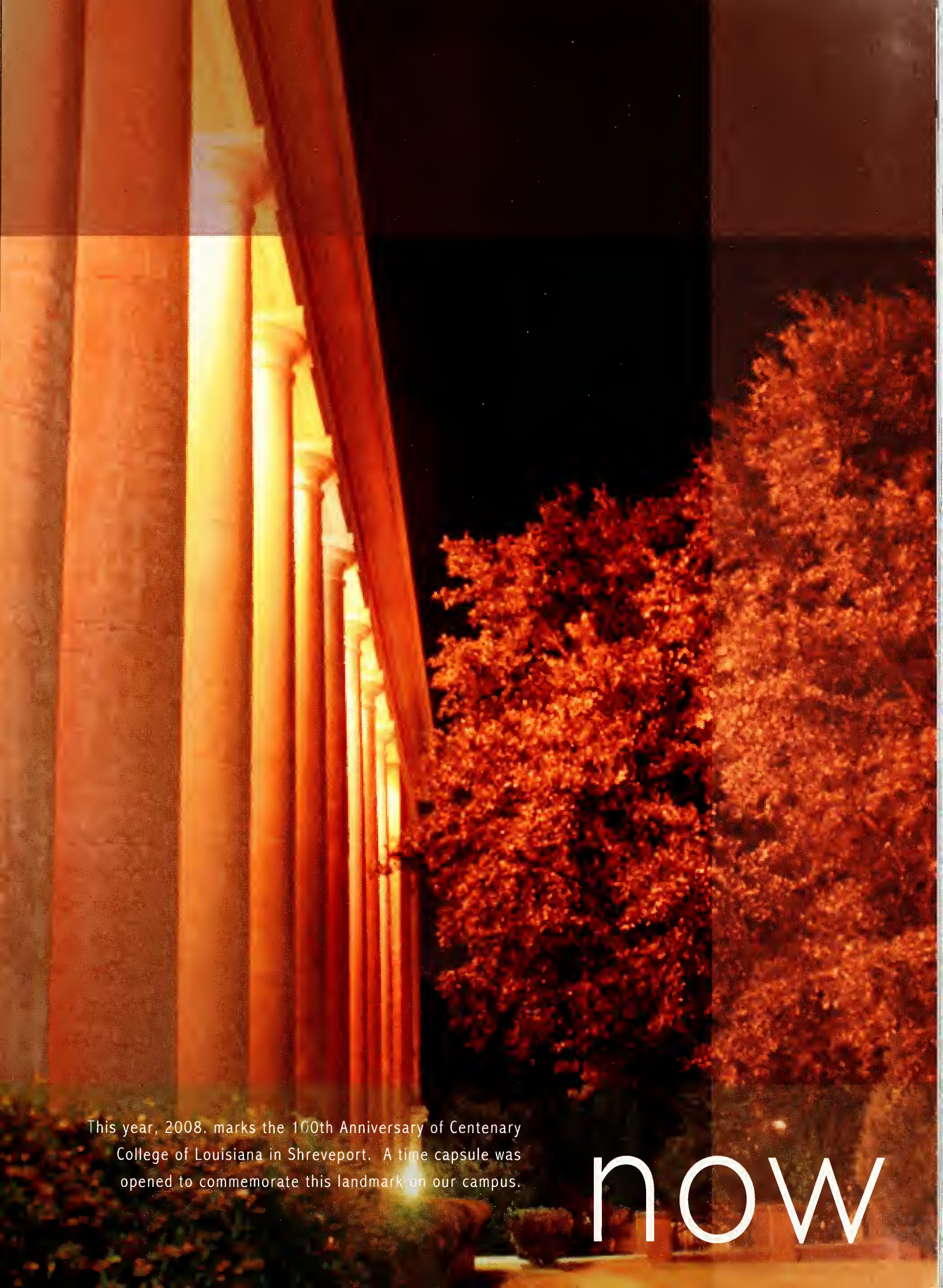
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*years ago*

The convergence of the College of Louisiana, in Jackson, and Centenary College, in Clinton, Mississippi, produced Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport in 1908.





This year, 2008, marks the 100th Anniversary of Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport. A time capsule was opened to commemorate this landmark on our campus.

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Another year comes to an end and those moving on are congratulated and awarded. See who was chosen as a Pacesetter.



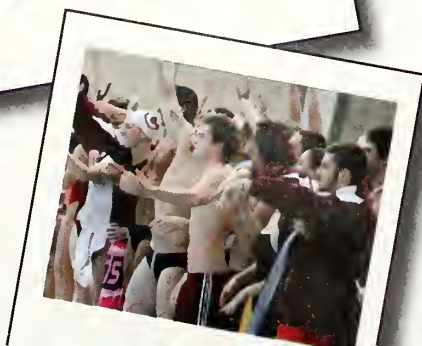
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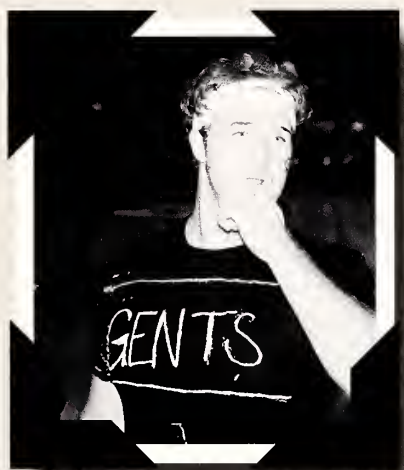


# student



# life

a unique  
community





# orientation 2007



"Orientation blew my mind! It was so great to finally BE in college. I met some of my best friends at orientation."

-Matt Blanchard

"Orientation confirmed for me that choosing Centenary was one of the best decisions I have ever made. The vibe I got from everyone is that they were happy to be here too and that just makes it all the more exciting to learn!"

- Emily Mwakitawa



■ Hanging out, Jon Schleuss and Jake Thompson enjoy the first year student luncheon in the Gold Dome.

Orientation is more than just setting up your room perfectly or scheduling your classes. It is a way to bring together incoming first year students in a very unique fashion. Can you imagine the rush that ensues during this very new and raw time in a person's life? It begins when the new students arrive at Centenary, greeted by enthusiastic, chanting people called Orientation Staff, selected from current students. The staff this year included about 40 people. After the students had signed in and received their dorm and room keys, the staff greeted them at their dorms. What should have taken hours took minutes as the staff helped the new students bring in their luggage.

Activities were held during that first week before school started to get first year students out of their element and into a Centenary frame of mind.

Parents were also allowed to come to activities specifically geared towards them, like the "Saying Goodbye" skit that comically portrayed how to let their children venture into the wild world of college.

The whole ordeal included a comedian, scavenger hunt, a first year student group photo, a "Tough Talk" skit about tough issues college students might face, and many more fun activities to welcome our new additions.





■ **Surprise** Taking a moment's break, orientation staff members, Daniel Gehrig and Adam Mastrodomenico, still find the time to have fun. Training for orientation staff started a week before the first year students arrived and entailed different types of facilitating group session workshops.



■ **Two Thumbs Up!** Exiting the Gold Dome after the luncheon, Kelly Dunnigan gives her approval of her experience so far. Orientation was full of fun things like the "Play Fair" where the first year students were put into groups for unique activities that allowed them to meet new people easier.



■ **Secret's Safe.** Goofing around, staff members Flannery Barlow, Jenny Netherton, and Katie Matza act as though they are keeping a secret. Staff members, spending a week together, become a very close knit group, forming many new friendships.

■ **Coming Together.** Mingling among each other, a group of first year students come together for a group photo. Every year, the entire first year class gathers to take a memorable photo to observe years down the road.



# CENTENARY PRIDE

**Painting Up.** At right, is the backside of the boys from the far page. Below basketball supporters, Michael Davis, Garret DeRooy, Aaron Bronson, and Calvin Sanchez.



**We did it!** Celebrating a job well done, Quinn Larwood dressed with Centenary apparel, cheers for the Cross Country team. Many sports teams supported each other, some going to every single game or meet.

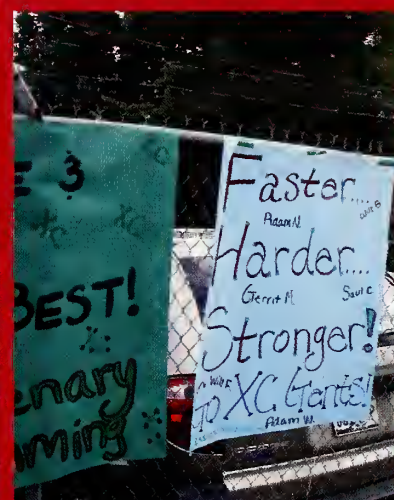
**Ballots are in.** Applauding in approval, Centenary students react to the naming of the new mascot. Faculty, staff, alumni, current students, and prospective students all voted on the name for the new mascot.







**Painted Up.** Being creative, a group of guys paint up for the Ladies Soccer game. They include from the left, Oscar Medellin-Robledo, Thomas Wartelle, Greg Berthelot, Ryan Sparks, Mark Weeber, Trey Johnson, John Hogan, and D ego Martin.



Above is a poster made by the swimmers in support for the Cross Country team for their opening meet. Students supported other sports by painting their bodies in school colors, making posters, or showing up with their best cheers at hand. At left, is Chris LaLonde sporting the new Centenary Bold T-shirts.



**Bear Hug.** Congratulating a remarkable performance, Aaron Johnson gives basketball player Justin Glenn a big hug while Lauren Stanley cheers for the Cent after they beat Texas Tech.





**Studying** is a  
part of life in  
**college.**  
*However,*  
the methods  
students employ  
**vary.**

# PREPARATION >> SUCCESS

Chase Fallin and Mark Rodgemen look over their math homework together.



Finding a quiet place, from left, Ashley Deatherage, Laura Deas, Cecilia Chea, and Saul Castaneda study together for their physiology final.



*"The S.U.B. allows for an easy place to meet with people so we can study, but I prefer a quiet, secluded area."*

*- Trey Johnson*



*"I prefer to study alone in places like the basement of the library or in Jackson, where there aren't a lot of people."*

*- Casey Reeder*

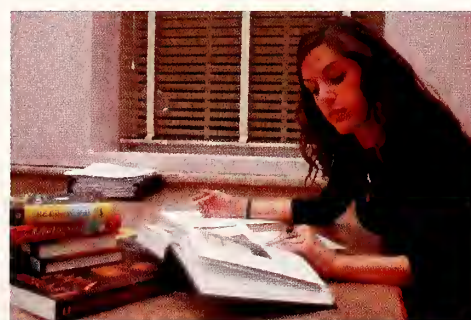


Peyton Davis and Michael Hiller combine their minds to study for a final in the S.U.B.. Students were able to stay in the S.U.B. at all hours.



Relaxed on the couch and legs propped up, Katie Baker works on her computer in the Student Union Building.

Researching from numerous sources, Rebecca Bundrick finds data for her paper in Magale Library. The library held tutoring sessions in computer labs, where students could receive help from fellow students and others.







2007 t-shirt design



Elise Sisson, Danielle Bochat, and Christina Nichols



Ashley Helms



2007 t-shirt design



Chase Adams

# Freak Week 2007

## "Haunted History"



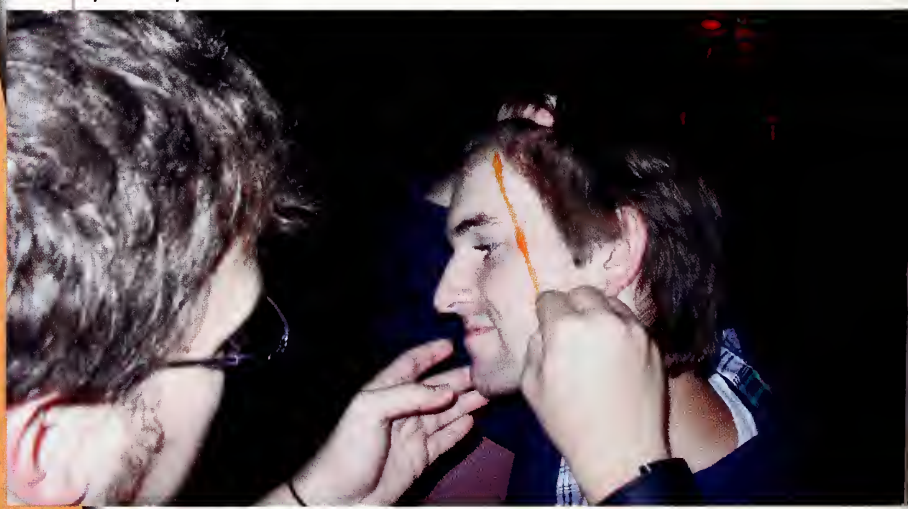
**Hollering Hoopla Directions.** Keeping the crowd interested, announcers Lindsay Ezell and Ben Crismon host Halloween Hoopla. Students had the chance to participate in activities and games in the Gold Dome and watch the Gent's Basketball and Ladies's Gymnastics showcase their talents.

Students every year await the week of Halloween, A.K.A. "Freak Week." It's a time to dress and act as someone else and have a plausible reason for doing so. Freak Week is put on every year by CAB, the Centenary Activities Board.

The theme for this year was "Haunted History." It was chosen because the following spring marked 100 years of Centenary's campus in Shreveport. The event was historical in itself for the unique activities like the hypnotist or the Hugo-Piano Rock Concert. The t-shirts (parts of the design shown in photographs at top) commemorated the participation of students at an event.

### Itinerary

- monday**  
Carlos Robinson - Slam Poet Coffeehouse
- tuesday**  
Dinner and a Movie - "The Shining"
- wednesday**  
Caramel Apples and Popcorn Balls  
Halloween Hoopla
- thursday**  
Dan Lornitis - Hypnotist
- friday**  
Hugo - Piano Rock Concert



**Making Up.** Getting prepared for Halloween, Thomas Skrmetti paints Wil Booth's face. Many students dressed up every day of freak week for their various activities.





Jolly Williams, Katie Valdez, Ricquel Crockrom, and Diamond Brown

2007 t-shirt design



Shannon Stoddard and Margaret Young

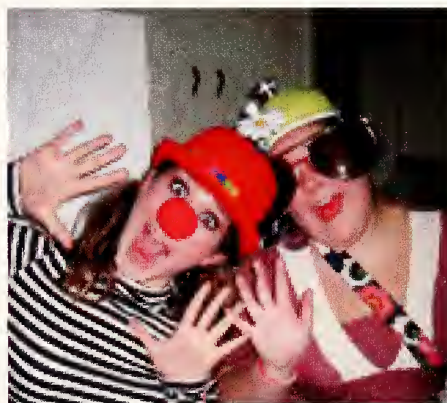


Ashley Rawson and Cecilia Chea



**Freaky Food.** Dressed as a french maid, Camille Gladney has some food provided by RHA. RHA (Resident Hall Association) put on many activities for students like the showing of "Transformers" and "The Shining."

**A Little Scare.** Dressing the parts of patient and murderous doctor, Nicole Turner and Jason Kay help in scaring those whom entered the Haunted House in the basement of Cline Dormitory. The haunted house, for those who dared to enter, went throughout the basement with many different reproductions of famous scary movies of the time like "The Ring."



**Putting on Smiles.** Dressed in their halloween outfits, Katie Baker and Amelie Breland make gestures that represented their costume. The most popular costume his year, however, was a pirate from "Pirates of the Caribbean."

**Sweet Tooth.** Excited to be the servers, Laila Al-Dubais and Clay Mills hand out cotton candy at Halloween Hoopla. Soft drinks and pizza along with food from different organizations like hall councils were offered to Centenary students celebrating Freak Week.





CLINE HALL

In August, Centenary Students started out a new school year with a blank canvas, or dorm room, to unleash their creative spirits. Students were provided with two desks, two chairs, two dressers, and two extra long twin beds to arrange and decorate however they please.

Dorm rooms ranged from the highly decorated and organized, to utilitarian and plain to the ever popular messy and unorganized. TVs, microwaves, and refrigerators were up to the students themselves to provide.

How to Make a Home Away From Home



# DORM LIFE

All dorms come equipped with public computers where students checked their Facebook and laundry rooms where they did their laundry for the first time.

This year dorms saw new renovations with flat screen TVs in both Cline and Sexton Hall lobbies, a coat of paint in Sexton, new carpeting in James Hall, and new furniture in Hardin Hall.



SEXTON HALL

Along with decorating their rooms, to feel like a home away from home, students were invited to attend programs throughout the year put on by RHA (Residence Hall Association). Some of these events included "Rub Me Down," movie nights, and good homemade cooking so students could feel like a part of the Centenary family.





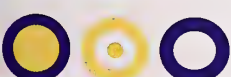
Using ornamental lights in a dorm room, as seen in both pictures 1 and 3, brings a different feel to the space. It creates a festive atmosphere of the Holiday season, but also creates a homelike, comforting place to study, sleep, or just chill with friends.



A two color scheme of brown and light pink is shown here in picture 2. It creates consistency and has become quite a big fad among college dorms.

Color is a great way to spice up the white walls of the dorm rooms. The checkered assortment of colors seen in picture 3 pops out and catches the eye when first entering the room.

Below, picture 4, shows Dana McGee presenting her door for the Holiday door decoration contest. Centenary holds these contests every year for most holidays and for cash prizes.







As part of the Centenary Plan, students are required to participate in an Intercultural Experience before graduation. While this seems daunting to some, what students get out of these journeys are lasting impressions that impact them for a lifetime. From local to international voyages, students have the opportunity to broaden their horizons. For some this includes a memorable first-hand encounter with locations and customs they may have only previously experienced through textbooks and photographs.

■ ***Taking It All In***, the Nicaragua module group sits and views the mountain side. Group includes from the bottom, Ross Gilbert, Robert Hendricks, Meredith Smith, Melanie Zimmerman, Jennifer Majchrowicz, Dr. Scott Chirhart, Taylor Campbell, and Dustin Myers

# MODULES



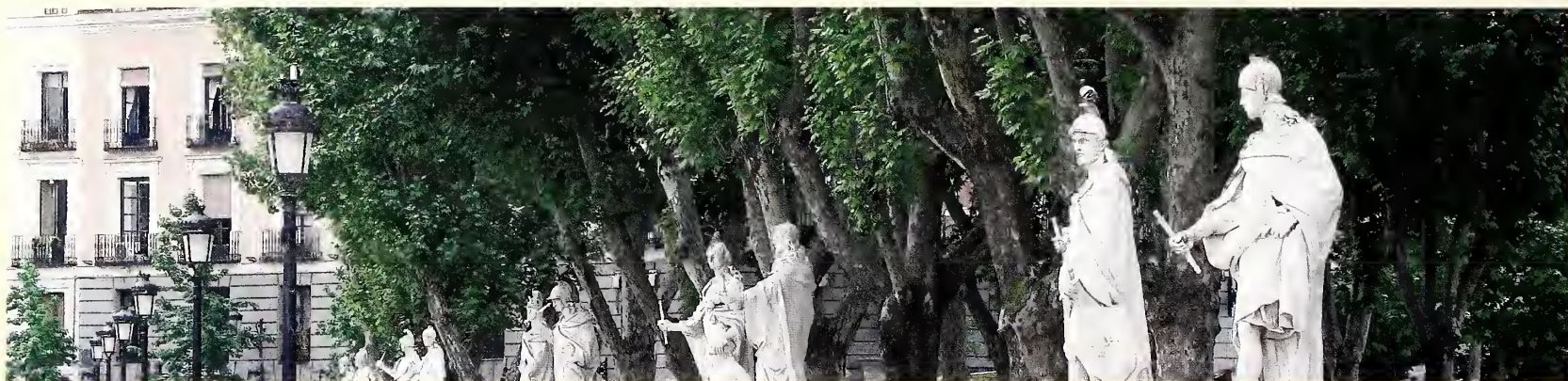
■ **Setting the Scene,** At Botoom, Linz Tomsula, Cory Dullnig, and Lindsey Sheppard stand in front of the massive futbol stadium in Barcelona. To the right, Lindsay Ezell has a little fun playing with monkey in Nicaragua.



■ **at left, Posing on a street in Spain,** Ben Crismon and Phillip Barker (top row) join with (from the bottom left) Beth Gusko, Allison Patrick, Liz Tomsula, Anna Pendergast, and Lindsey Sheppard. Allison Patrick and Beth Gusko joins with, shown at top, Amanda Hammad, and Jenny Jurewicz beside a beautiful fountain in Spain.



# SPAIN·ESPAÑA GERMANY·DEUTSCHLAND NICARAGUA GREECE·ELLATHA







■ **Seeing the Sights**, Jennifer Martin and Amy Wiedeman stand in front of a science museum in Bremen, Germany.

■ **To the finish line!** Laura Thompson, Amanda Thoma, Brittany Barbee, Rebekah Gagnard, and Leslie Clappitt race against each other in a Greek stadium.



■ **Resting for a while**, the Greece module group gather in front of a beautiful scene while getting instruction and information about their surroundings.



■ **Getting into a little trouble**, Daniel Gehrig and William Tell check out a captivity cell in one of the authentic castles in Germany. The Germany module visited castles in Cologne and Rhineland, Germany.





Johnny Walker



Maggie Mahoney



Bret Bello



Wlad Montoya



Brett Bello, Zakk Owens, Michael Jarboe, Wlad Montoya, & Quinn Larwood

# ALL *all* you need is LOVE



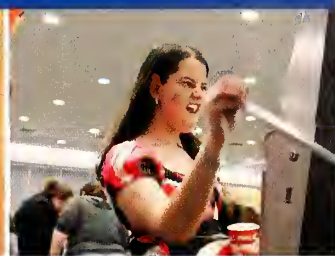




Leslie Cothren, Jude Simon, and Lauren Savage



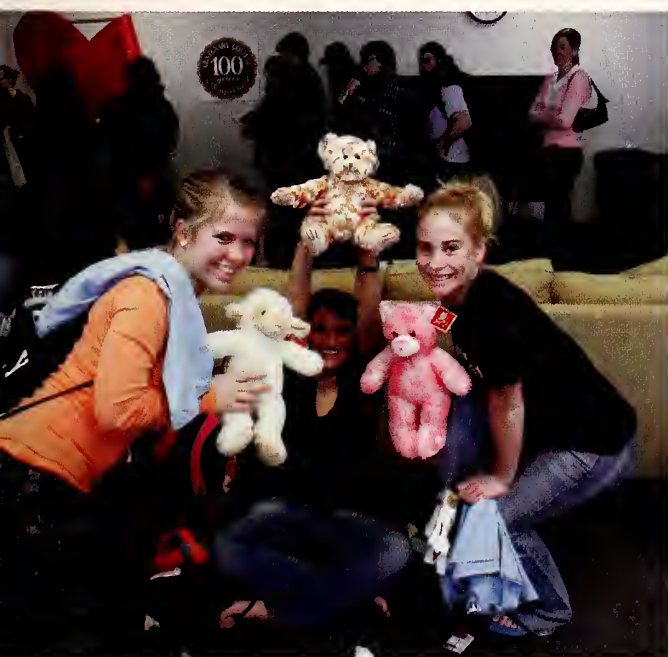
Josh Coco and Andrew Deas



**S**pring is known for new and fresh things. However, this year's Spring Fling brought some old school flavor to some exciting events. CAB, Centenary's Activities Board, decided on a very appropriate theme for Spring, All You Need Is Love, when new found loves seem to pop out of nowhere.

**E**ach day had its very own catch phrase, carrying the love motif throughout the week. Starting off with "While My Guitar Gently...Laughs?" singing comedian Johnny Walker made our Centenary audience crack up at his witty jokes gearing towards college humor. Derek James and the Lovely Fools put on a concert, held by KSCL and CAB the next night. However, Build-A-Bear, held the following day, was a knock-out, as students flocked to make their own little cuddly creatures. And of course, in the spirit of real Centenary Tradition CAB and Outreach presented the annual Miss-ter Centenary Pageant, where Michael Jarboe won the title as queen. The festivities wrapped up with "Can't Buy Me Love," sponsored by CAB, RHA, and SGA, where students could test their luck in a mock Casino and vie for door prizes, including a new Wii.

■ **Testing her luck**, Amanda Fontenot takes her chances on the slot machines at Casino Night.



■ **Putting it all on the table**, Dragan Hinic sees how lucky he is at the Roulette table on Casino Night in Kilpatrick.

■ **Showing off their cuddly creatures**, Whitney Daugherty, Ashley Johnston, and Bethannie Bowie join in the fun with the Build-A-Bear event held in the Student Union Building.



# Battle of the Bands

On a day to remember for a hundred more years, Centenary's fifth annual Battle of the Bands took place on what seemed to be a rainy day.

However, as the first band, Dark Pop Project began to play the clouds dissipated and the day turned out to be a sunny beautiful setting for the listeners and musicians.

Battle of the Bands offers local and Centenary's own musicians to showcase their talents to surrounding Shreveport guests and Centenary students. Conveniently placed beside the Shell, the neighborhood wide celebration cook-out was going on as the bands played. So, guests were able to eat and relax to groovy alternative music.

Baked goods were served along with CDs of the bands playing. It was truly a day to kick back and take in.

The bands that placed in the top three were awarded money and other prizes.

The band that received the best ratings, The Peckers, received a brand new guitar and \$300. Second place went to The Situation, who was awarded \$150, and rounding out in 3rd place was Missoni Lanza who received \$50.

Other bands that participated included 6 Pack Deep, The Dark Pop Project, And Wellington, Chris James, and Midwest Caravan.



Missoni Lanza and  
Wellington Members



The Situation



The Cataloula Mascot saying hi to the crowd

Success of Volcanoes





# the **NEW** ride

It was a perfect day for a bike ride. Sunny skies, warm temperatures and slight breeze...perfect for a ride on a new custom green bicycle around the campus. That's exactly what happened for eight lucky riders when Regions Bank donated the bicycles to the College April 9.

Dressed in business suits, Centenary College President Ken Schwab and local Regions Bank President Keith Crisman lead the group of riders for the short trip from Meadows Museum to Bynum Commons where the official presentation was made.

"We have a long history with Centenary College and proud to be able to donate these bicycles to the College," said Crisman. "We are hoping the students use these bicycles as they see fit and that they make life just a little easier around the campus."

Joining the two presidents on the short ceremonial ride were Larry Little, Commercial Bank Executive with Regions Bank; Holly Williams, Student Government President; and Dr. Jeanne Hamming, assistant professor of English. After the presentation, students, faculty and staff members were able to take the bikes for a test spin around campus. The bikes are now parked around campus at newly installed racks and available for checkout at the Student Union Building by all on campus with a valid Centenary ID card.

The gift was made possible when William Anderson, Chairman of Centenary's Board of Trustees, approached Regions earlier this year about a donation of bicycles for students, faculty and staff to use for transportation between campus facilities in an environmentally-friendly way. The proposal was accepted and Regions delivered the "lifegreen" bikes to the campus.

"I want to thank Regions Bank and Keith Crisman for making this possible," said Dr. Schwab. "By providing these bikes to the College, it will benefit everyone."

Adding to those sentiments, Dr. Hamming, who is also a faculty Fellow for Environmental Issues, said that the presentation of the bicycles reinforce the environmental initiatives already in place at the college. "This just reminds us that change, no matter how small, can be fun and positive."

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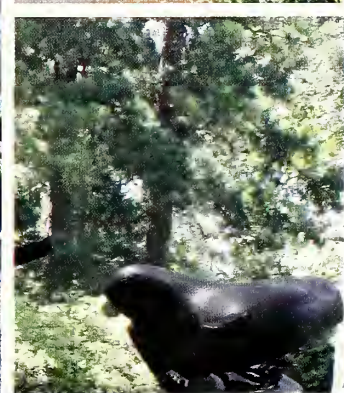
Malari Coburn



Oliver Mears



Malari Coburn



entenary Students and  
Administration on new bikes



# Liverbol

it's what you do

outside of class



*Chase Fallin and Cole Campbell play Halo.*



*Rebecca Gagnard makes signs in the SUB for her friends*

Centenary's campus provides many places for activities which students frequent in their spare time. When they aren't hitting the books, most go the Student Union Building, SUB for short, to play pool, ping-pong, foosball, or have a cup of coffee from Randle's Place.

The SUB has a social atmosphere that allows students to meet and get to know other people as well. A regular "SUB-goer" Dragan Hinic could be found playing ping-pong with Mark Weeber at any hour of the day, when they aren't in class of course. But, Hinic likes coming to the SUB for more than just playing ping-pong, as he joked, "after being annihilated by Mark or the other way around, I can always sit in the SUB and meet a

bunch of new people and laugh."

With sofa chairs and couches, this environment can be a great place to relax as well. It is not uncommon to see a group of people especially after test weeks, lounging in front of the big flat screen TV.

It is definitely a place to be on campus. However, there are other spots where students go to socialize or just kick back and relax. Some go to the fitness center to exercise. Others hang out around campus with their friends or by themselves as they take in the beautiful scenery. Whatever the location a student wants outside the classroom, our small campus somehow provides it.

1. Britney Winn & Bitsy Morris 2. Aaron Bronson 3. Joe Hagen 4. Amy Wiedeman & Dragan Hinic 5. Kristin DiGioia 6. Thomas Wartelle & Oscar Medellin-Robledo 7. Tracy Guilbeau, Jenny Netherton, & Flannery Barlow 8. James Andrews





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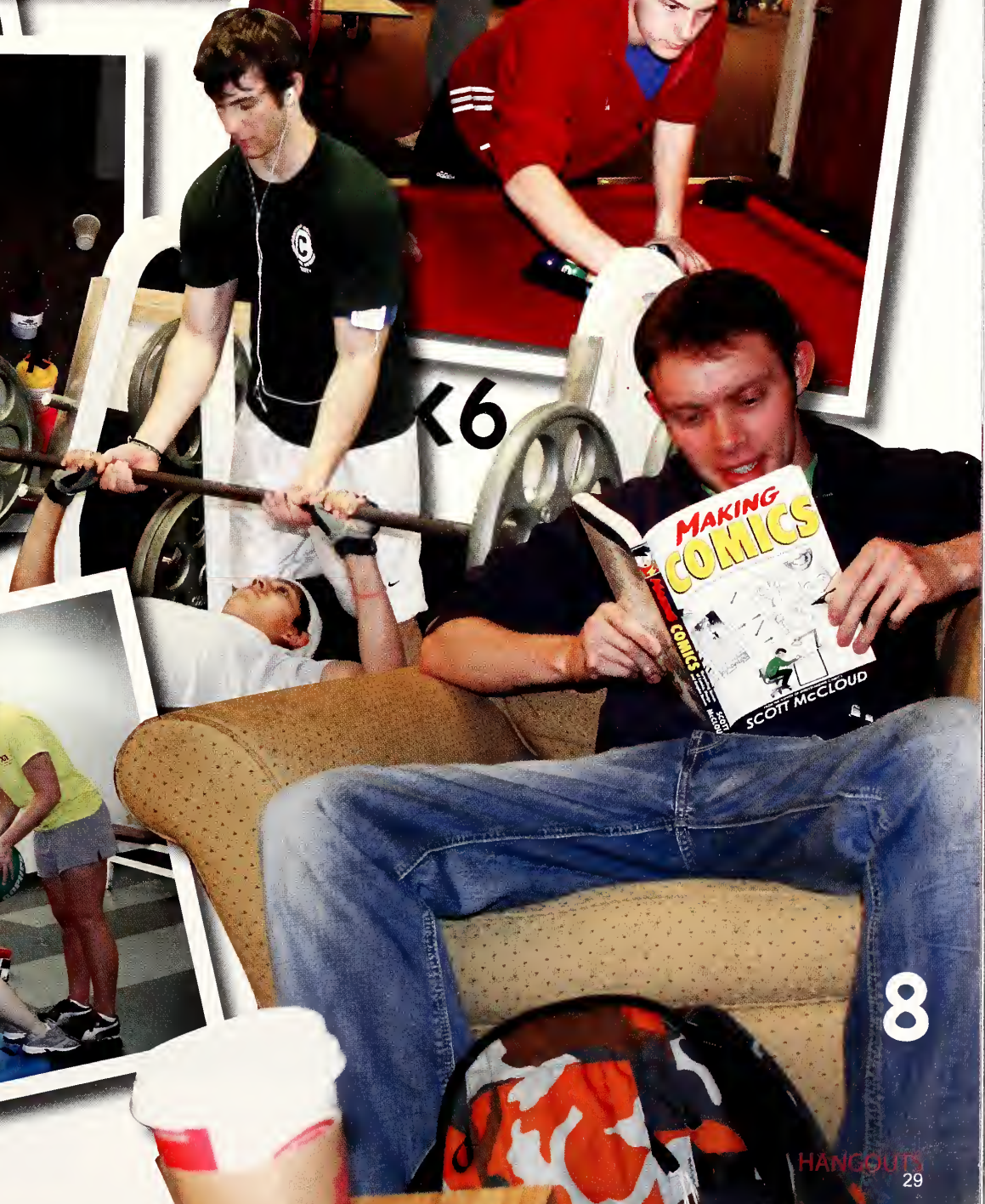
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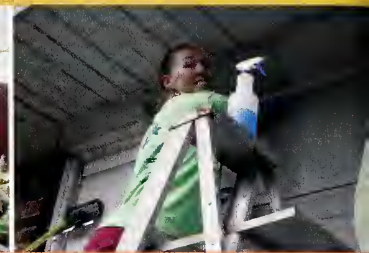
Caitlin Hogan



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Groups getting ready



Beth Krysiak

Part of Homecoming week, the first annual Big Event took place on March 29, 2008. Since Centenary's campus called Shreveport its home in 1908, our small private college has appreciated everything the Highland community has done for it. So, to give back to our surrounding area, a large portion of Centenary students, professors, and even some Highland citizens came together for a massive community service project.

The day started out for the volunteers at the fitness center. They were given paint and cleaning supplies, and normal yard utensils. Then groups dispersed around the Highland area in pursuit to unite their community through giving.

For most of the volunteers, their work entailed picking up trash from yards, mowing grass, painting gutters or shutters, raking leaves, washing side panels,

or trimming limbs from trees.

Groups of volunteers helped out more than 30 residents around the area. The amount of work was evident, but even more evident was the sense of pride for our school. Many groups came back from the experience sharing their resident's story with a smile on their face and wonderful memories to keep.

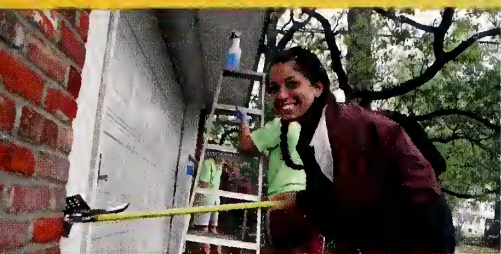
After the work had finished, Centenary hosted a neighborhood-wide celebration and invited the Highland residents and Big Event volunteers to a fun cookout at Jones Rice Field. Hot dogs, Hamburgers, a wide variety of condiments and toppings were served as well. As they ate, they also could listen to eclectic, alternative music as the Battle of the Bands took place in the Shell near the cookout.

# the BIG EVENT



■ **Getting excited**, Naomi Will and Jennifer Majchrowicz walk up to the fitness center to gather their supplies.





Lauren Highsmith



Kevin Wagner & Laura Deas



Andy Osborne



Haley Bassett & Naomi Will



■ **A Handy Community.** A lot of the community surrounding Centenary took a vast interest in helping out the neighborhood.

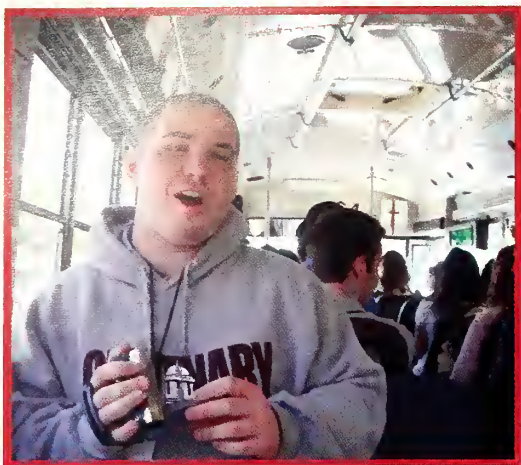
■ **The Teacher Technique.** Dr. Lisa Nicoletti trims the grass around a driveway. Many professors were willing and enthused about helping the surrounding community.



■ **Helping the Helpers.** Jennifer Pate picks out a t-shirt for a BIG EVENT helper.

■ **Welcoming Smile.** Parker Jarnigan shows off his BIG EVENT shirt as he welcomes the Centenary Community to the fitness center in the morning.





“ I felt the Catahoula was  
the mascot which could balance  
people’s desires to be  
**unique but not too  
unique.”**

-Kyle Hilliard



**W**hen the buzz went around that Centenary Ladies and Gents would have an addition to their family, controversy struck campus. Students were given an online poll to vote for their favorite mascot, including the Squirrels, the Explorers, the Mudcats, the Catahoulas, and the infamous Fire Ants. The ultimate choice came down to the Catahoulas, the Louisiana State Dog. Soon after, “Skeeter” the dog, was adopted in the Centenary family, being rescued from the streets in Houston, Texas.





Saul Castaneda



President Schwab, Hoyt D. Bain,  
Jared Ward & Holly Williams

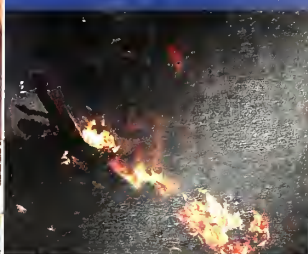
# ladies & gents

We proudly present...

the  
**CATAHOULAS**







Saul Castaneda



Amanda Fontenot and Ben Lieblong



William Takewell



Katie Valdez



■ **Throwing beads out to the crowd,** Justin Broussard participates in the Homecoming Mardi Gras Parade.

■ **Put Your Best Face Forward!** Representing ZTA, Talia Crain and Brittney Bienvenu walk the parade route carrying a sign to celebrate Centenary's 100th anniversary.



■ **8 Seconds.** Joining in on some CAB sponsored events during Homecoming, Maegan Shanks participates in the Bull Riding Session held in the Shell.

■ **A Royal Smile.** Amos Sit and Emily Waggenspack were crowned 2008 Homecoming King and Queen.



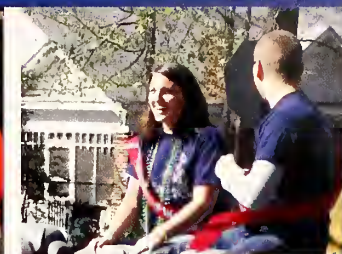




Founders' Day Celebration



Theta Chi Float



Ashley Johnston and Andrew Buller

# A Century in the Making

The Homecoming celebration this year was especially important to the Centenary Community, as we celebrated our 100th anniversary of the campus's location here in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The festivities kicked off with the Founders' Day Convocation where certain faculty members were awarded for their loyal contributions to our institution over the years. Two in particular, Dr. David Thomas, Professor of Mathematics, was awarded Outstanding Teacher of 2008 and Dian Tooke, Director of Service Learning, was awarded the President's Excellence Award.

After the awards were handed out, the time capsule, buried by Centenary students 50 years ago, was opened. Charles Wilder, the president of SGA in 1958, spoke about Centenary's history and transformation over the years as the objects in the time capsule were revealed.

The time capsule, when opened, showed a vast and interesting history of our institution as seen in a photograph of students dressed in a way they thought people would in 2008. Among the other objects, there was a microfilm of the Centenary section of The Times and the 1958 student handbook.

The rest of the Homecoming events included fun activities held by SGA and CAB like a bus riding station, Commencement Grad Dinner, the Highland Mardi Gras parade.

The wide array of events made it evident that the past hundred years of The University of Louisiana at Shreveport have provided a strong sense of community and belonging. For the next 100 years, we will continue to build on this legacy.



# Farewell

class of  
2008

It is always a day that college students will remember. All their hard work through their scholastic career seems to pay off with this one event. But, not only does this sense of accomplishment arise in students, but also a mark in history for the college this year. Dr. Kenneth Schwab, president of the college spoke on behalf of the school for how proud Centenary is to graduate its one hundredth class. This great feat is the cause of a centuries of hard work from a caring and dedicated community and also the drive and desire of students from one year to the next.

This year Centenary awarded 236 students with degrees on May 10, 2008. It consisted of 195 bachelor's degrees and 39 master's degrees. Honorary doctorates were awarded to Lt. Gen. Elder, as well as Ira Lee Morgan, Emeritus Professor of English and historian of Centenary College. To see a full list of awards turn to page 47.



Shown above is Helen Field smiling at the audience as she steps onto the stage.

**Ready. Set. Diploma!** Melanie Zimmerman, Emily Waggenspack, and Chris Umrling wait in line to receive their diplomas.





□ **Showing his thanks**, Jeremy Fagan gives his mom props as he watches the guest speaker.

□ **All smiles**, Nate Santiago shows off his diploma.



□ **Looking at the crowd**, James King, at left, waits for his name to be called.

□ Dave McElroy, above, speaks his wisdom about his Centenary experience to the graduating class.



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character





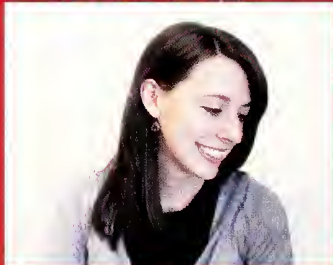
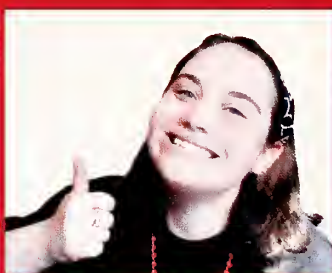
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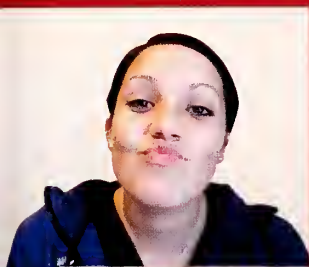
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Emily DeLafin  
*Elementary Education*

Elizabeth Dewees  
*English/Communications  
& French*



Andreas Clark, Esq.  
*Biology*



Jeremiah K. Tappan  
*Biochemistry*



Breanne M. Fletcher  
*Biology*



Lauren Flowers  
*Health and Exercise Science*

Haana H. Frazee  
*Communications*

Amanda Fontenot  
raising her glass at  
the Senior's Cham-  
pagne Toast



# Seniors



Cory Goodwin  
*Business Administration*

Tracy Nicole Guilbeau  
*Psychology*

Natq Hano  
*Communications - New Media  
& French*



Stephen Holloway  
*Business & Economics  
Minor*

Madison Hoover  
*Health and Exercise  
Science*

Natq Hano & Rebekah Perkins

Parker Jarrigan  
*History & French*



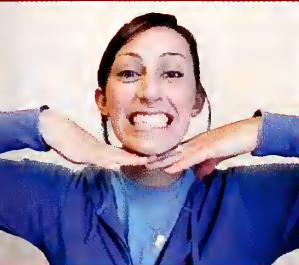
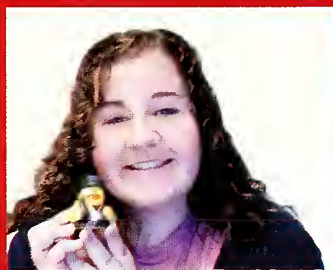
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James King  
*Political Science*

Tiffany Lake  
*Finance & Business  
Administration*

Athena Lawless  
*Art and Visual Culture*

Naggie Mahoney  
*French*



Jennifer Lane Majewicz  
*Japanese, Administration*

Jennifer Martin  
*Economics, Accounting*

Margaret McDonald  
*History & Political  
Science*

Gerrit Mueller  
*Accounting*

Matthew Morris  
*Communications/English  
& French*



*Brittany Mothersbaugh  
Biology & Chemistry  
Minor*



*Lucy Spring Mulkey  
Art and Visual Culture*



*Matthew Nodurft  
Philosophy  
Psychology Minor*



*Roy Patterson  
Physics  
Mathematics & Political  
Science Minor*



*Jenny Quillin  
Psychology*



*Eli Madrid & Dr. Dana Kress at the Senior Party at  
Artspace*



*Elizabeth Robinson  
Biology*



*Amanda Russell*  
History & Political Science



*Chelsca Shackelford*  
Communications - Professional Writing



*Ashley Sholar*  
Biology



*Rebecca Skellon*  
French



*Sophie Teng*  
Biochemistry



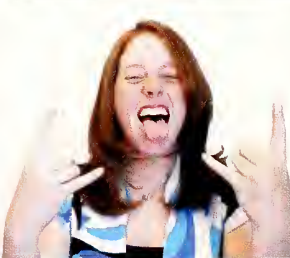
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Philosophy



*Stephen K. Turner*  
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& Computer Science Minor



*Sarah Katherine Vogt*  
Biology



*Amy Lynn Wiedeman*  
Interdisciplinary Degree  
with Marketing Focus

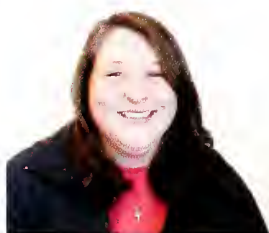


*Ashely Williams*  
Biology  
& Religious Studies Minor

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Emily Wornack  
*Biochemistry*



Katie Marino Woodward  
*Biochemistry, Business, & Spanish*



Jenna Christen Spivey  
*Psychology*



Yari Zisperniguy  
*Business Administration*



Trang Gaillbeary, Katie Marino Woodward & Lindsay Ezell



# *We say our farewells and give our congratulations to...*

**SUMMA CUM LAUDE:** Lacey Dawn Anderson; Cody Christopher Andrews; Lauren Christine Broussard; Lauren Rachel Brown; Brent Michael Burnham; Emily Anne Davis; Amanda W. Hammad; Alexandra Paige Hilsher; Daniel R. Kersting; Bradley Rhoads Kraemer; Jennifer Lee Martin; Margaret Ann McDonald; David William McElroy; Katherine S. Michiels; John-Joshua Gerrit Moeller; Anna Elise Pendergast; Rachel Elaine Powell; Laura Jane Pryor; Amanda Leigh Russell; Xu Sophie Teng; Lori Michelle Von Pingel; Mary Teresa Wubben; Tristan Graham Yopp; Margaret Elaine Young. **MAGNA CUM LAUDE:** Jeremy Lynn Alfred; Brittany Elizabeth Barbee; Jennifer Marie Bouso; Lisa Marie Butler; Kristen Grace Cox; Natalie Ruth Daniels; Christine Elizabeth Downes; Cori Liberty-Lynn Dullnig; Sarah K. Eich; Kimberly Brooke Hollev; Kelly Alicia Hunt; Robert Scott James; Parker Tolbert Jarnigan; Timothy Michael Kelleher; James Vance King III; Aimee Lynn Landry; Ryan Michael Landry; Margaret Elizabeth Mahoney; Brett Samuel Martin; Karen Elaine Massey; Rebekah A. Metcalf; Brittany Kay Mothersbaugh; Thomas Walter Netherton; Megan Elizabeth Ottesen; Christopher Micheal Rawls; Travis Lee Reece; Chelsea Nicole Shackelford; Mary Magdy Shehata; Lauren Susan Snell; Steven Kyle Turner; Holly Ann Williams; Emily Gav Womack; Katy Marino Woodward. **CUM LAUDE:** Jesusa R. Annis; Adam Michael Arceneaux; Carly Nicole Carpenter; Kausav Chaudhuri; Joshua Christian Coco; Jessica Lynn Coker; Andrew Hunt Deas; Emily A. DeLatin; James Morgan Frantz; Courtney Bryana Gaston; Ross Coleman Gilbert; Mary Ann Rosa Ham; Stephanie A. Johnston; Ashley Ann Kirby; Tiffany Anne Lake; Jeni Margaret Loer; Michelle Allison McNamara; Matthew Michael Morris; Rachel Amanda Owings; Rebekah Marian Perkins; Abigail Grace Piazza; Micah Lynn Rhodes; Kalah Renee' Roberts; Heinz Runge; Ashley Irene Sholar; Rebecca Meagan Skelton; Aron C. Taylor; Christopher S. Umling; Emily Jean Waggenspack; Melanie Kathryn Zimmerman.

**BACHELOR'S DEGREE:** Tessa L. Ables; Lacey Dawn Anderson; Cody Christopher Andrews; Deborah Miriam Badie; Amber M. Baker; Jennifer Marie Bouso; Lauren Christine Broussard; Lauren Rachel Brown; Scott Michael Brown; Lisa Marie Butler; Carrie Cecelia Clark; Nicholas Byron Clark; Jennifer R. Cook; Benjamin William Crismon; Natalie Ruth Daniels; John Adam D'Aquin; Seth Randall Davies; Andrew Hunt Deas; Emily A. DeLatin; Christine Elizabeth Downes; Madison Lindsay Durapau; Sarah K. Eich; Helen Elizabeth Feild; William Albert Fell; Amanda Louise Lovell Fontenot; James Morgan Frantz; Naana Numa Fregel; Courtney Bryana Gaston; Gifford L. Gillen Jr.; Oscar Gonzalez; Tracy Nicole Guilbeau; Elizabeth Suzanne Gusko; Amanda Rhea Haacker; Christina Leigh Haacker; Mary Ann Rosa Ham; Alexandra Paige Hilsher; Robert Scott James; Parker Tolbert Jarnigan; Rachel Elizabeth Johnson; Taylor Amelia Johnson; Leonard Anthony Kacmar II; Daniel R. Kersting; James Vance King III; Bryon William Larson; Athena Marie Lawless; Stephen Michael Loy Jr.; Jenni Margaret Loer; Jenni Margaret Loer; Adrian Bernice Long; Margaret Elizabeth Mahoney; Karen Elaine Massey; Lacey Colleen Mathews; Margaret Ann McDonald; Rebekah A. Metcalf; Katherine S. Michiels; Traci Walker Milam; Monica Suzanne Moltz; Matthew Michael Morris; Lacy Sprung Mulvey; Matthew R. Nodurft; Carter Cummings Oswalt; Megan Elizabeth Ottesen; Scott Michael Payn; Rebekah Marian Perkins; Rachel Elaine Powell; Laura Jane Pryor; Jennifer Leigh Quillin; Sharmin Afroze Raka; Casey Reeder; Micah Lynn Rhodes; Thomas Andrew Roach; Kalah Renee' Roberts; Steven M. Rodriguez; Amanda Leigh Russell; Rhagen Elizabeth Russell; Melissa Morgan Rust; Stephen N. Scarlato; Chelsea Nicole Shackelford; Rebecca Meagan Skelton; Mary Margaret Smith; Lauren Susan Snell; Stacey Lynn Stokes; Wally Anthony Stuka; Jeremy Hienhsin Tan; Matthew Caleb Thomas; Michael Steen Thomas; Elizabeth Clair Tomsula; Miranda Diane Tucker; Steven Kyle Turner; Lori Michelle Von Pingel; Emily Jean Waggenspack; Shelly Lea Walker; Mary Elizabeth Walter; Holly Ann Williams; Mary Teresa Wubben; Dustin Royal Grigsby Young; Jenna Christen Zinke; Nolan Eugene Budgewater Jr.; Daniel Patrick Ley; Cory Edward Olson; Alejandro Ahuja; Jelena Z. Aleksic; Jeremy Lynn Alfred; Jesusa R. Annis; Cody Christopher Andrews; Adam Michael Arceneaux; Brittany Elizabeth Barbee; Lindsay Ann Bekelja; Megan Elyse Bernatowicz; Osama M. Buazza; Brent Michael Burnham; Heath & Caroline Love Canfield; Carly Nicole Carpenter; Kausav Chaudhuri; Cecilia Sherry Chea; Joshua Christian Coco; Jessica Lynn Coker; Megan Lynn Colvin; Kristen Grace Cox; Emily Anne Davis; Richard Wesley Davis; Jordan Elizabeth Dufour; Cori Liberty-Lynn Dullnig; Lindsay Claire Ezell; Jeremy Keyon Fagan; Breanne Marie Fletcher; Jennifer Ann Fontenot; Dustin Charles Forward; Ross Coleman Gilbert; Amanda W. Hammad; Robert Reinbuck Hendricks; Heidi May Hewlett; Kimberly Brooke Hollev; Stephen Weatherall Holloway; Madison Elizabeth Hoover; Kelly Alicia Hunt; Whitney C. Jackson; Stephanie A. Johnston; Timothy Michael Kelleher; Ashley Ann Kirby; Laura Kizyte; Bradley Rhoads Kraemer; Tiffany Anne Lake; Aimee Lynn Landry; Ryan Michael Landry; Brianna Danielle Larson; Bryon William Larson; Jennifer Lane Majchrowicz; Brett Samuel Martin; Jennifer Lee Martin; David William McElroy; Kyle Brooks McKee; Michelle Allison McNamara; Erin McGowen Middleton; Chloe' Brooke Mims; John-Joshua Gerrit Moeller; Brittany Kay Mothersbaugh; Dustin Thomas Myers; Thomas Walter Netherton; John Nelson Noland III; Ryan Andrew Oliver; Rachel Amanda Owings; Albert Roy Paterson; Allison Leigh Patrick; Anna Elise Pendergast; Abigail Grace Piazza; Christopher Micheal Rawls; Emma Leigh Rayburn; Travis Lee Reece; Courtney Marie Rhodes; Elizabeth Marie Robinson; Devin Daniel Rourke; Heinz Runge; Nathan James Santiago; Mary Magdy Shehata; Lindsey Danielle Sheppard; Iman Shokuohizadeh; Ashley Irene Sholar; Meredith Anne Smith; Aron C. Taylor; Xu Sophie Teng; Aaron P. Thomas; Richard David Thomas III; Laura Ann Thompson; Jennifer Brooke Tingle; Christopher S. Umling; Lindsey Diane Virdell; Sarah Katherine Vogt; Laura Lee Way; Amy Lynn Wiedeman; Ashley DeJurnay Williams; Jacqueline Traci Wimberley; Jahtavia Y. Winston; Emily Gay Womack; Katy Marino Woodward; Tristan Graham Yopp; Margaret Elaine Young; Melanie Kathryn Zimmerman.

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**HONORARY DEGREES:** Robert J. Elder Jr.; Ira Lee Morgan



# 2008 Pace setters

## Dr. Scott Chirhart

Biology Department

Involved in Kappa Sigma as Faculty Advisor, SGA as Faculty Advisor, AED as Faculty Advisor, Intercollegiate Athletic Committee as Chair, Animal Research Committee, & Pre-Med Adviser



"I chose Centenary College because I wanted to return to a liberal arts education where I would be able to really motivate and educate students."

## Dr. Jeanne Hamming

English Department  
Field of Contemporary  
American Literature

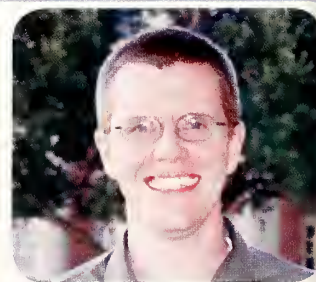
Involved in Learning  
Resources, Centenary  
Environmental Association, & Wilderness Club

Favorite Thing about  
Centenary:  
The Azaleas



## Dr. Joshua Lawrence

Assistant Professor of  
Chemistry





## Ashley Johnston



**Class of 2009**

**Major:** Elementary Education

**Activities/Involvement:** Resident Assistant, Student Ambassador, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Teachers Education Association, Summer Springboard Coordinator, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

**What's the most unique part of Centenary for you?**

Professors cook you dinner and bring you brownies.

## Caitlin Hogan

**Class of 2009**

**Major:** Biology with a Psychology minor

**Activities/Involvement:**

Chi Omega President, Up til Dawn Logistics Chair, The BIG Event planning committee, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Stepping Stones, Student Ambassador, Allied Health Organization, Centenary Women United, and Maroon Jacket for 2008 - 2009



## Holly Williams

**Class of 2008**

**Major:** Religious Studies

**Activities/Involvement:**

SGA President, Big Event Director, Christian Leadership Center, Chi Omega



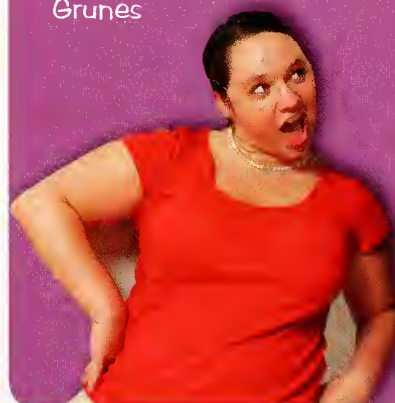
## Amanda Leigh Russell

**Class of 2008**

**Major:** Political Science & History with a minor in French

**Activities/Involvement:**

4 year SGA Senator  
Pre-Law Society; President and Secretary  
Chi Omega  
Conglomerate staff writer  
College Democrats  
Amnesty International  
RA - sophomore year  
ARCS Learning Lab Tutor  
Maroon Jackets  
Up 'til Dawn  
Alpha Chi  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
Pi Sigma Alpha  
Phi Alpha Theta  
Pi Delta Phi  
Order of Omega  
Student Assistant to Dr. Rodney Grunes



## James King

**Class of 2008**

**Major:** Political Science

**Activities/Involvement:** SGA, College Democrats, Ambassador, Dr. Grunes' student assistant







## Jon Schleuss

**Class of 2010**

**Major:** Communications - New Media

**Activities/Involvement:** KSCL, Outreach, CEA, The Conglomerate

## Mindy McKoin

**Class of 2009**

**Major:** Communications - Film/TV/Video

**Activities/Involvement:**

Resident Assistant in Sexton,  
Head Ambassador,  
Deans Cabinet,  
& Conglomerate  
Photographer



## Matthew Wallace

**Class of 2010**

**Major:** Psychology & Business

**Activities/Involvement:** TKE,

SGA, Catholic Student  
Organization,

Inter Fraternity

Council, Rotoract, Phi Beta Lambda.



Pacesetters are chosen by the student body as people that represent the leaders on and off campus. They exude their abilities through the clubs and organizations in which they are involved. They truly define the Centenary experience. There were many pacesetters chosen, and unfortunately not all information was gathered from them. Their persons however will not be overlooked. The remaining Pacesetters include the following:

Nicole Clifton

Emma Cook

Caroline Cottingham

Michael Jarboe

Versha Sharma

Stacey Stokes

Emily Waggenpack

Naomi Will



## Nadine Kaskas



**Class of 2011**  
**Major: Biology**

**Activities/Involvement:** President of College Democrats, Founder and President of VOXI, News Director for KSCL, Service Chair for Zeta Tau Alpha, Staff Writer for Conglomerate

## Amanda Fontenot



**Class of 2008**  
**Major: Sociology**

### Activities/Involvement:

2008 Class Agent, President of Maroon Jackets, Canterbury House Resident, Order of Omega, Panhellenic EC, Zeta Tau Alpha, Fall 2007 Orientation Coordinator, Student Life Intern, Alpha Kappa Delta, 2008 Homecoming Committee, Student Involvement Strategic Planning Committee, Centennial Celebration Committee, & SUB worker

## Anna Maris

**Class of 2009**  
**Major: Dance & Psychology**

**Activities/Involvement:** Vice President of Escaped Images Dance Company, Stepping Stones Leadership Team, Student Ambassador, Orientation Staff, YoungLife Leader, Psi Chi Member



# Pace

# setters

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▶▶ The top students of their department or class get recognized

# honor Societies

## Alpha Chi

*They must be in the top ten percent of their class and have more than two semesters of work done at Centenary.*

*Danielle Dupree*

*Derek Fogleman*

*Kari Patterson*

*Stephanie Schreiber*

*Amos Sit*

*Christina Venditte*

## Omicron Delta Epsilon

*Economics Honor Society Must have at least 18 hours and at least 3.2 in Economics courses and 3.0 overall.*

*Jared Ward*

*John Hafer*

*Laura Pryor*



## Sigma Beta Delta

*Students must be in the top 20% of their class and GPA above 3.65.*

*Beth Geis*

*Timothy Kelleher*

*Thomas Netherton*

*Gabriel Silvas*

## Order of Omega

*Greek Honor Society*

*The Tau Theta chapter of Order of Omega*

*was just recently established in Spring 2003.*

*Members have to show outstanding achievement in the classroom and are affiliated with sororities and fraternities.*

*Nicole Clifton*

*Allison Cormier*

*Jessica Cosenza*

*Danielle Dupree*

*Daniel Gehrig*

*Beth Geis*

*John Hafer*

*Kyle Hilliard*

*Caitlin Hogan*

*Kimberly Holley*

*Elizabeth Lyles*

*Katie Matza*

*Kelsey McConnell*

*Marco Rajo*

*Naomi Will*

*"It is an honor that your work has been recognized and you are joined with people all over the nation in the same academic field. Being in an honor society also allows you to have opportunities to go to conferences and to get scholarships from your hard work."*

*Amanda Russell*





# honor

## Societies

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### Sigma Alpha Iota

*Music Honor Society*

*Ashley Helms*

*Karyn Gehrls*

*Marissa Torrez*

*Katie Matza*

*Katie Jones*

*Leah Sayad*

*Rebecca Skelton*

*Bekah Metcalf*

*Maggie Mahoney*

*Christine Cumming*

*Virginia-Kate Mather*

*Alexa Pittman*

*Devan Bell*

*Lindsey Hotaling*

*Sara Bryan*

*Sara Thompson*

*Virginia Yates*

*Chrissy Venditte*

*Nicole Popp*

*Nicole Gyote*

*Jennie DeLancey*

*Lucy Fleigel*



## National Residence Hall Honorary

The Centenary College chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary was founded in 2001. NRHH is affiliated with the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and recognizes residence hall leaders on over 175 campuses Nationwide. Members are chosen based on outstanding leadership and service and is limited to one percent of the student body. The students chosen were Cody Andrews, Joshua Coco, and Allison Cormier

## Maroon Jackets

Members are selected by last year's Maroon Jackets based on scholarship, leadership, involvement in campus life, and service to Centenary. They must also have a minimum 3.0 GPA and entering their final undergraduate year.

Members include:

Nicole Clifton  
Emma Cook  
Allison Cormier  
Jessica Cosenza  
Danielle Dupree  
John Hafer  
Caitlin Hogan  
Ashley Johnston  
Elizabeth Lyles  
Anna Maris  
Katie Matza  
Mindy McKoin  
Sarah Mirfakhraee  
Brianne Owens  
Amos Sit  
Samuel Timpa  
Nicole Turner  
Christiana Venditte  
Jared Ward  
Naomi Will  
Blaine Wilson

*"I love being a mentor to underclassmen as a leader and showing my passion for leadership to future classes. Honor Societies gather all of the leaders together and helps them prepare for the next generation."*

*-Maggie Mahoney*





## Pi Sigma Alpha

*History Honor Society.*

*Initiates must have completed at least four courses in Political Science and earned an average of "B" or higher, and have maintained an overall record of academic excellence to put them within the upper third of their class. New initiates include:*

*Ross Hudson*

*Robert James*

*Megan Ottesen*

*Roy Paterson*

*Laura Pryor*

*Allison Saylor*

## Phi Alpha Theta

*History Honor Society.*

*Must have completed four courses in history and earned a B+ average.*

*Andrew Deas*

*Ali Hilsher*

*Parker Jarnigan*

*Rachel Johnson*

*Margaret McDonald*

*Amanda Russell*

*Miranda Tucker*

*Mary Wubben*

*Initiates 2008:*

*Elizabeth Denny*

*James King*

*Rebekah Metcalf*

*Lesley Ragsdale*

*Sarah Savage*

*Jared Ward*

## Centenary Gent & Centenary Lady

*Jeremy Fagan & Holly Williams*



## Psi Chi

*Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of Psychology and rank in the top 35% of their class in general scholarship. Psi Chi recognizes and supports students that excel in their participation and dedication toward Psychology.*

*New initiates include:*

*Justin Atkins*

*Amanda Reynolds Cowley*

*Maegan Daigle*

*Amanda Hammad*

*Michelle Holt*

*Bradley Kraemer*

*Kelsey McConnell*

*David McElroy*

*Christopher Rawls*

*Stephanie Schreiber*

*Matthew Wallace*

## Pi Delta Phi

*French Honor Society*

*Lauren Brown*

*Elizabeth Downes*

*Sarah Eich*

*Mary Ham*

*Kyle Hilliard*

*Lauren Hudson*

*Jenni Loer*

*Elizabeth Lyles*

*Parker Jarnigan*

*James King*

*Maggie Mahoney*

*Matthew Morris*

*Megan Ortesen*

*Amanda Russell*

*Rhagen Russell*

*Leah Sayad*

*Rebecca Skelton*

*Lauryn Willet*

*"It's cool being a part of an honor society because you get to interact with other people who are in the same major as yourself and you get a sense of payoff for all of the hard work you have put into all of your classes over the years"*

*Elizabeth Denny*





# academic

## clubs

**T**he Centenary Environmental Association is a group that tries to make Centenary a more "green" campus by weekly recycling runs, sponsoring Earth week, educating students about issues like global warming and carbon emissions. This group in conjunction with the Chemistry Club raised money for 4 solar panels to place on Centenary's Magale Library in order to power a room in the building. To do this they proposed SGA to match their fundraising of \$1,200. They raised money by setting a meter on four people on campus. If the meters reached \$250 then the person would be chained to a tree for one hour on Earth day to instill tree-hugging roots. The environmental association plans for future solar panels and a larger effort from the students to make Centenary's campus greener.







The pictures above are from Earth Day. 1. President Schwab chained up for Chains for Change. 2. Kevin Wagner 3. Dr. Jeanne Hamming 4. Jon Soul and helper at an information booth about environmental safety.



# academic | clubs

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**T**he Chemistry club meets in the galloways of the 3rd floor of Mickle periodically. This small group of students and the sponsor of the club decided to become a "green" chemistry club this year. They decided to team up with the Centenary Environmental Association to write a solar panel proposal. Every year the group hosts National Chemistry week, Mule day, and now help the physics club with the Physics and Chemistry Circus. They are also notorious for making delicious Dip N' Dots from their own liquid nitrogen storage, walking on glass, and lying on a bed of needles for the sake of demonstrating science in a cool and new way to the community.

**T**he Physics Club is the Centenary Chapter of the Society of Physics Students, or SPS. One of the goals of the Physics Club is to "make Physics fun." To achieve this, they annually sponsor two events, the egg-drop contest and the Physics and Chemistry Circus. This year was an extra special year for Centenary as two egg-drop contests were held. The goal of the egg-drop contest is to apply physics knowledge to the construction of an egg-protecting apparatus capable of providing a safe landing upon falling from third floor window of Mickle Hall. The target was a piece of plastic laid on the cement below with dimensions of about ten feet square. Points are given for creativity, targeting, egg survival, and mass of apparatus. The number of points received for each of these is a decision of the judges. The egg-drop is usually held in the fall, but this year there was an extra contest in the spring semester as well. The Physics and Chemistry Circus is a joint event in which Physics and Chemistry are applied to do something unanticipated and extraordinary. Walking barefoot on a bed of nails or broken glass and glowing pickles are just a few of the events exhibited during the Circus.



**T**he Centenary Teacher Education Association is an exciting organization on the college campus. The intent of the Centenary TEA is to enhance the experiences of students who are pursuing a career in education. The organization's purposes are to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the teaching profession; provide a unified voice in matters affecting the teaching profession; influence the conditions under which prospective educators are prepared; and advance the interest and welfare of students preparing for careers in education. The Teacher Education Association works in tandem with the vision and mission of the education department to achieve their goals.

**T**he Philosophy Discussion Group originally began as a response to the Al Qaeda attack on 9/11. The original topics centered on the terrorist attacks and the subsequent government response. Out of this the Philosophy Discussion Group has evolved into what it is today. Discussions have included practical ethical issues, such as abortion and gay marriage, as well as the metaphysical, the existence of God and the meaning of life. The topics are sent out via email to students and faculty as well as posted on the PDG website. The PDG encourages all members of the Centenary Community to attend and contribute to the monthly meetings.



1. A group of students and faculty members are shown in a meeting. 2. A student is receiving a certificate of appreciation from a faculty member. 3. A student is receiving a certificate of appreciation from a faculty member.



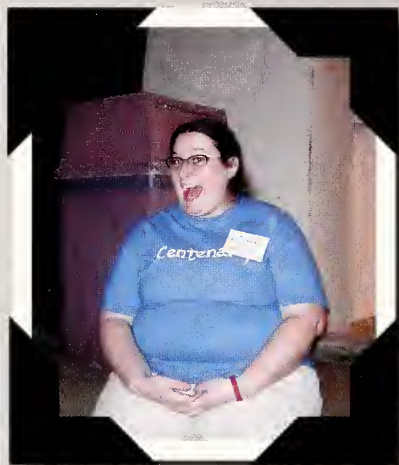
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combination







Emily Waggenpack  
and Laura ...

# Chi Omega



Top picture: Mary Ham and Katie Matza hug in Chi Omega to show their sisterly spirit.

Bottom picture: Dressed to the nines, Anna Andreen, Allison Cormier, Katie Matza, and Danielle Dupree celebrate at the Chi Omega Formal.

The ladies of the Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega celebrated their 80th anniversary on Centenary's campus this year, and what better way to celebrate than with an 80's themed party? So wind-suits, teased mall bangs, and tights rocked out for a night of fun and sisterhood.

They traded their tights in for elegant dresses at the Silver Lake Ballroom as they visited and had a nice dinner with Centenary alumni.



Their theme parties for the year were Rockin' in the 80's with the Chi O' Ladies and their usual Crush Party which features the invitation of two dates instead of the common one. They also went festive in celebrating Cinco de Chi-O, an obvious pun of the Mexican holiday, at the local Nicky's Mexican Restaurant. They also held a formal dance entitled "In the Shades of the Evening."

The year for the Chi Omega Ladies was definitely full of fun with the theme parties, but more impacting was their philanthropy. Their real accomplishment was in raising \$8,000 towards the Make A Wish Foundation through both live and silent auctions held in Centenary's fitness center.



Top picture: Leslie Williams & Noor Azzawe.  
Bottom Picture: Kate Sales, Emma Rayburn, & Danielle Dupree.







The ZTA girls at Greek Day

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha has always strived to maintain an appearance of grace and precision, and this year has been no different. When they weren't volunteering at Providence House Homeless Shelter or helping repair the playroom of the LSU Children's Hospital after a flood, they were providing Christmas presents for children at Caddo Heights Elementary. Not to mention, they also raised over five hundred dollars for Matthew Campbell's family when they were having to commute back and forth from the hospital in Dallas as well as another ten thousand dollars towards breast cancer research and awareness during their annual Think Pink golf tournament and auction.

ZTA's golf tournament was well received throughout the community, bringing in over sixty players ranging from fathers to students. The scramble was held with teams of four playing eighteen holes,



Top picture: Dana McGee, Mary-Diana Bradley & Cory Goodwin  
Bottom picture: Rebekah Perkins, Naana Frezel, Liz Tomsula, Lindsay Ezell, and Mary Walter at Homecoming.

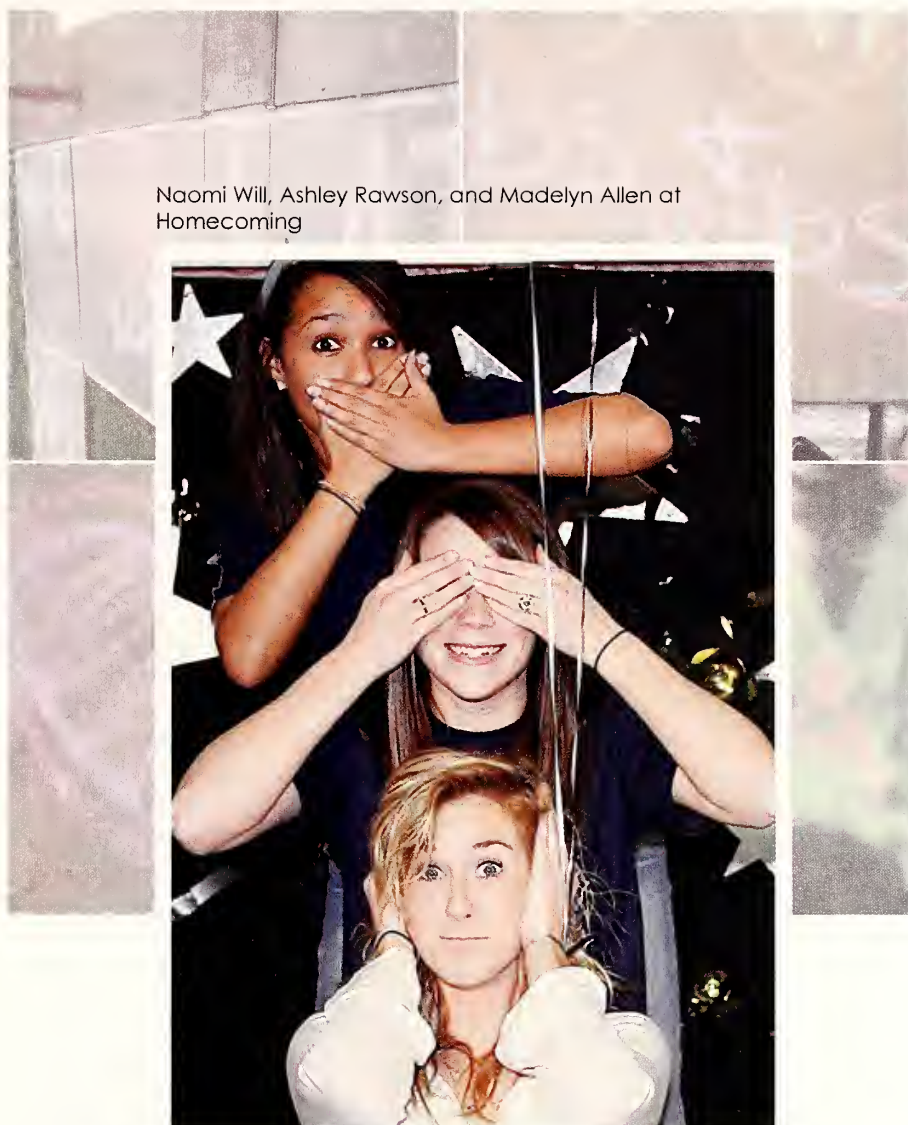


all vying for first place. (A scramble is where every player hits a ball and the ball that has the best lie is where they take their next shot from.) The tournament was won by the team of John Marquart, Matt Williams, Tyler Williams, and Greg Berthelot with a score of twenty under par. After the tournament, Zeta Tau Alpha held a dinner which was followed by an auction where themed baskets filled with various goodies were auctioned off to the highest bidder.



Laila Al-Dubais

But even the busiest of girls need a cool down. The first of ZTA's parties was Forever Young, a theme party that brought the kid out in everyone by asking them to dress as the thing they wanted to be when they grew up. Party Like a Rock Star, their other theme party, turned out ZTA's dressed in their best rockstar persona. They also hosted the Tophats and Tiaras formal as well as their annual White Violet Ball to close the year.



Naomi Will, Ashley Rawson, and Madelyn Allen at Homecoming







Kappa Alpha Order members at Greek Day



Above is the Kappa Alpha Order members lined up at the Old South Formal of 2008. Below is Rob Grand dipping his date Talia Crain at the formal.

“The Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order is making a strong progressive movement towards re-establishing our mission statement by increasing service projects and volunteer work, and by creating a stronger relation among our brothers, alumni, incoming new members, and our campus,” said Chapter President, Daniel Gehrig.

The Kappa Alpha men hold this new mission statement true by volunteering in a couple events, one being the BIG EVENT. They also hold parties and invite anyone in with a smile and hug.

For a little history lesson, the Alpha Iota Chapter, an active chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, was founded on the principles of trust, communication, respect, brotherhood, teamwork, gentil-





ity, chivalry, and a spirit of excellence in all areas as exemplified by their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. Lee stood for the highest standards, the most chivalrous conduct, and the finest traits of manliness, values also supported by Alpha Iota Chapter. In times of prosperity, the "KA's" looked to their reputation on campus and nationally, their Ammen and Scholarship Awards, their house, campus leadership and involvement, and their brotherhood. And as said before in order to celebrate their brotherhood, the "KA's" participated in intramural's, threw parties, attended campus and outside events, and had fun through the brotherhood they share.

Chris Turansky & Michael Hiller at a weekend party at the Kappa Alpha house.



Kappa Alpha Order President Daniel Gehrig at the Old South Formal of 2008





Kappa Sigma members of Greek Day in the fitness center.

## KAPPA SIGMA



Above is a wall mural inside the Kappa Sigma house. Below is T.D. McMurray and Wesley Carlisle at the "Sig Sale" party, where the boys walked the runway in hopes of getting "bought" by a date for fundraising.

A Kappa Sigma at Centenary College aims to be a better man academically, socially, culturally, civically, and as a successful role model to others. The fraternity, a part of the Epsilon Chapter, demonstrates most if not all of these attributes each year by uniquely joining different organizations and groups together. The "Sig House," as most call it, offers Centenary students a safe place to be their selves and where they are always welcomed. "We pride ourselves in being welcoming to any guest whether they are Greek or not," commented Kappa Sigma brother Jared Ward.

The fraternity also held philanthropic events throughout the year. Their philanthropy for the year included the "Sig Sale," where the Kappa Sigma men were auctioned off as dates to a very amused crowd. Their attempts earned \$300 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The men also participated in the BIG EVENT.





The social atmosphere around the Sig House was quite lively in 2007-2008. They hosted several interesting and new party themes, such as their Halloween Party themed "CEO's and Office Hoe's." Other Parties included "SWIG," where they teamed up with the swim squad to put on an atmosphere where frat boys and athletes coincided in celebration. Second semester brought "South Seas" and Formal, which was held in New Orleans. In past years, Formal was held in places like Oklahoma, Hot Springs, however this year the boys got a little taste of home when they stayed right on Bourbon Street.

All in all, the boys of the Kappa Sigma fraternity gave back to the community on a national and local level by just being those hometown boys that open their arms to anyone and lend a helping hand.

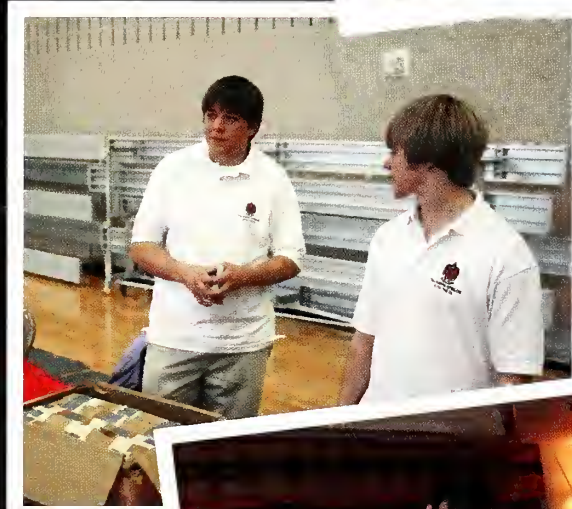


Kyle Hilliard busts a move on the runway during Sig Sale.





## TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Top picture: Christopher Vaughan & Justin Atkins at the TKE poker tournament held in the fitness center.  
Bottom Picture: Matthew Wallace chatting with David Williams and his guest at the Red Carnation Ball.

Just off of social probation, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon knew they had to do something to retain their presence on campus, especially with the younger classes who had not yet been exposed to TKE parties.

Fortunately, they did just that with their first party of the year, Graveyard. Graveyard is TKE's first, and biggest, party of the year and is in celebration of Halloween. The front yard sported a seven foot high maze that led to the entrance of the house. This was coupled with giant inflatable pumpkins and spiders on the roof and back yard. At midnight, the members really outdid themselves by shooting a flaming arrow into a grave filled with lighter fluid to really kick off the start of the party.





As if this weren't enough, they followed this with Detention, a school themed party, RCB, or Red Carnation Ball, which is Tau Kappa Epsilon's formal celebration, and Toga, which speaks for itself.

They also continued their four year tradition of hosting a poker tournament in which proceeds go directly to the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Alzheimer's Foundation. Travis Hill took away the first place prize of a \$300 BestBuy gift card while a disappointed Dr. Kenneth Aizawa came in second, winning nearly \$100 in gift cards to various restaurants in Shreveport. Other final "tablers" include Manoah O'Dell, and Seth Davies who also received prizes. This year the tournament brought in nearly one hundred players and raised fifteen hundred dollars towards the philanthropy, numbers similar to that of last year.



The 2006 pledge class:  
Thomas Thoma, David Williams, Matthew Wallace, & Cole Campbell





Front Row: John Ramsey, Marco Reyes, & Richard Davis. Middle Row: A.J. Scamp, Marco Rajo, Clay Mills, Mark Moehle, Matthew Blanchard, Jonathon Richard, Jeremy Fagan, Ross Hudson. Top Row: Thomas Skrmetti.

# THETA CHI

The men of the Eta Rho chapter of Theta Chi epitomize the definition of brotherhood. In general, they strive to maintain academic excellence as a whole, create an alternative social atmosphere on campus, and extend their brotherly hand outside the fraternity.

The fraternity has brought so much to the community and to the members in the organization itself. Theta Chi brother Marco Rajo explains, "I have learned the value of teamwork, the importance of truth, temperance and tolerance, and the greater meaning behind the word Brother. Theta Chi has allowed for some of my more meaningful friendships to grow and flourish, and has provided me with the invaluable experience needed to become a leader among a group of men of equal skills and merits."



Top picture: Theta Chi members at the Christmas Party. Members shown include: John Ramsey, Marco Rajo, Matthew Blanchard, Brett Martin, Thomas Skrmetti, & Clay Mills. Bottom Picture: Pledge class of 2007. Front row: Chris Goetz, John Ramsey, Marco Reyes, Clay Mills, & Matthew Blanchard. Top row: A.J. Scamp.





It has obviously left a mark on the members inside the fraternity, but Theta Chi has also lent a helping hand out to the community through different sorts of philanthropy. Like many organizations on campus, Theta Chi helped out at the BIG EVENT. However, they gave a bigger gift to the American Cancer Society and Adopt-An-Instrument Foundation when they teamed up with Sigma Alpha Iota, the international music fraternity and honor society, for a benefit concert. Held in early April, the concert had great success in raising money but also in teaching once again the power of giving.



Top picture: Brett Martin outside the Theta Chi House. Bottom picture: Helping at the Big Event: Front Row: Marco Reyes, Richard Davis. Top Row: Matthew Blanchard, Thomas Skrmetti, Clay Mills, Mark Moehle, Cory Olson, Jeremy Fagan, & John Ramsey.



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# the all grΣΣk picnic

Numbered Pictures from pg. 76

1. Tyler Treadway and Daniella Dupree. 2. Kirstin Lorio, Katie Matza, Marissa Teauseau and Marissa Torres. 3. Holly Williams and Brittany Mothersbaugh. 4. Richard Davis, Mark Moelde and Brett Martin. 5. Emmet Rayburn and Amanda Fontenot. 6. Sunny LaGrove, Noor Azzawe. 7. Kristy Lopez. 8. Ashley Johnston. 9. Diego Martin. 10. Adam Mastrodomenico.





# IFC

*[the interfraternity council]*

## Panhellenic

For Greek Life, the governing groups are what are called IFC (the Interfraternity Council) and Panhellenic. They bridge the gap between Greek students and non-Greek students, make sure the goals of our fraternities and sororities are kept, and also keep all Greeks united. The following article is a description of each organization and its role within the Centenary Community.

For more than 120 years, fraternities have been an integral part of student life here at Centenary College. Thousands of men have had their academic successes and extra-curricular activities enhanced through leadership, scholarship, service, and brotherhood learned through the fraternity experience. These men have

moved on and will move on to bigger and different things, but they will forever carry with them the knowledge, skills, and life-long brothers they gained from their undergraduate years.

Today, there are four chapters that are governed by the Interfraternity Council. IFC consists of four officers, four representatives, and the IFC Faculty Advisor. The purpose of IFC is to promote cooperation among the fraternities in order that the best interests of its college and the individual chapters may be served.

-A note from 2007 IFC President, Victor Kha



At a IFC meeting,

around the table sits Matthew Wallace, Mark Moehle, Ryan Robinson, Kyle Hilliard, Clay Mills, and Daniel Ewing.



The College Panhellenic Association is composed of all active members of the women's fraternities on the Centenary Campus. The Panhellenic Council is the governing body and is composed of members from each sorority chapters. The council governs Centenary's Panhellenic Association which strives to:

- ▣ **provide** a community where Greek and non-Greek women are encouraged and aided in achieving their academic and lifetime goals
- ▣ **empowers** Greek women and create strong Centenary leaders.
- ▣ **initiate** and **execute** various public relations projects for Panhellenic
- ▣ **act** in accordance with rules established by National Panhellenic Council so as to not violate the sovereignty, rights, and privileges of members fraternities.
- ▣ Increase involvement in Greek, and to promote unity between both sororities on campus.
- ▣ **cultivate** undergraduate women who serve not only on campus but also in the community.



top picture: Tommie Ho and Brittany Bienvenu at a Panhellenic meeting.  
middle picture: Linda Bird, Allison Cormier, and Katie Matza.  
bottom picture: Mark Moehle and Kyle Hilliard discussing matters at an IFC meeting.



# college *Democrats*



College Democrat member, Nadine Kaskas helps put together the peace sign with golf tees symbolizing the 4,000 fallen soldiers in the war in Iraq.

Around the nation, College Democrats are making a difference in how young people think and ensuring the change they believe needs to happen in America and the world.

Here at Centenary, as well as other institutions across the nation, the College Democrats group is taking action to get students informed about the conflicts in Iraq and Darfur. During Student Awareness Week, they teamed up with Amnesty International and presented a week long interactive informational effort (more on pages 82-83).

College Democrats also discuss other pressing issues such as affordable higher education, universal healthcare, environmental protection (promoting energy efficiency), the world's view on America, and a strong economy for us all.



College Republicans have been around before Centenary called Shreveport it's home. The group was founded in 1892 and today it is the largest national youth-political organization.

At Centenary, this group continues to counterbalance the "leftist" interest groups as they meet periodically to discuss issues such as the upcoming election in fall 2008.

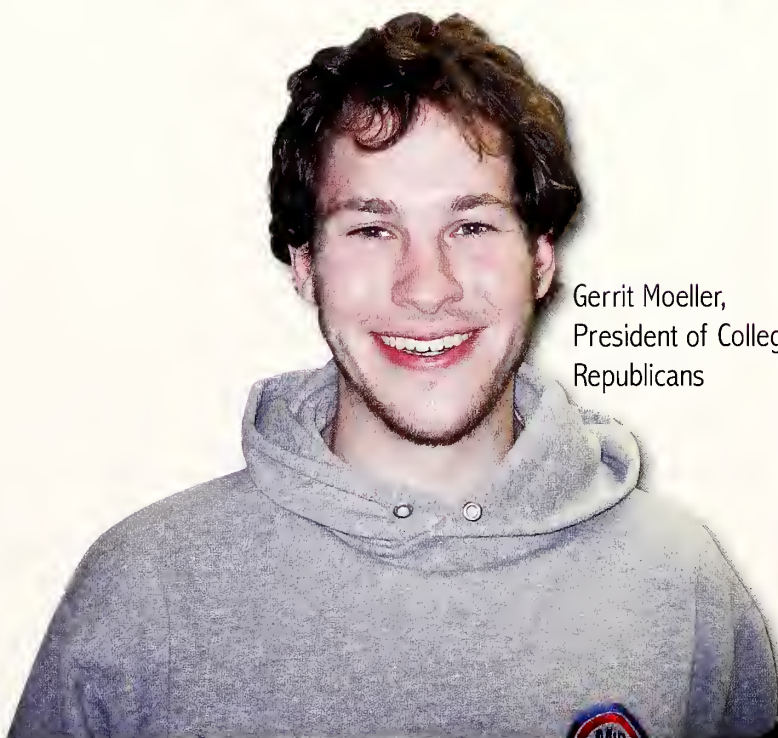
College Republican member, Matthew Wallace was fortunate to attend the Republican National Convention to represent Louisiana.

The purpose of the convention was to decide upon Republican candidate that Louisiana would most likely vote for (John McCain or Mike Huckabee).

The topic of Bobby Jindal came up as well, as rumors that Jindal, Governor of Louisiana may be picked as John McCain's Vice President, if McCain is the winning candidate.

As Wallace said, "It's an exciting time for politics in Louisiana."

Gerrit Moeller, Bobby Jindal, and Katy Woodward shown here when Jindal visited campus



Gerrit Moeller, President of College Republicans

# *college* Republicans



# MAKE A STATEMENT

**D**uring Student Awareness Week, From the 10th of March to the 14th, students on Centenary's campus could observe one of the boldest statements any group at the college has ever made. College Democrats and Amnesty International put on two demonstrations around campus.

One was a display of 3,000 blue flags in the quad, in which each flag signified 1,000 displaced or killed in Darfur, the ongoing conflict in Africa since 2003 where the militant Janjaweed, joined by some Sudanese government forces and are fighting rebel groups like the Sudan Liberation Movement and the Justice Equality Movement (a fact from The Conglomerate Newspaper).

A banner spelling "LIES" out of 935 playing cards in the shell was also on display during this week, referencing a study conducted by the Center of Public Integrity recently. "The Center studied the statements of President Bush and seven top officials from September 11, 2001 to September 11, 2003, and concluded that 935 false statements had been made about the presence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the government's links to Al-Qaeda," said Versha Sharma (College Democrat and Conglomerate Editor). The second part of that demonstration included a peace sign made of 2,000 golf tees, which as a whole signified 4,000 fallen U.S. soldiers in the war in Iraq.

On March 12, in the Student Union Building, a panel of three professors and two students discussed the ongoing conflicts in Darfur and Iraq, the two themes of Student Awareness Week.

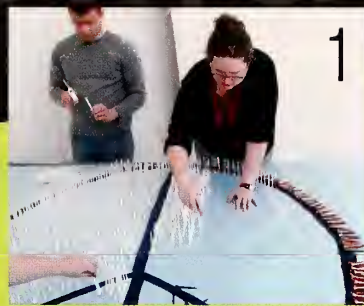


"As a college community dedicated to knowledge and connecting with the world, we hope to bring attention to major world issues that many Americans don't know much about," Amnesty International Group Coordinator Megan Ottesen said. "Because the Iraq war affects all of us, not just the soldiers and their families, each American deserves to know exactly why we are sending soldiers to Iraq, how this war could have been avoided, and what the war's long-term consequences may be."

That's precisely what the student-professor panel on Wednesday aimed to do. "I thought the panel was an outstanding success," said College Democrats President Nadine Kaskas. "We had a really good exchange of ideas, all the speakers played off of each other well, presenting varying viewpoints, and the students were engaged and attentive. The event was a success in terms of increasing student awareness on campus about the issues - 45 people showed up!"

As for the Focus on Darfur, Ottesen said "every college student should know what Darfur means and why we should care that genocide occurs. The demonstrations in the Quad and the Shell illustrate the large scope of these conflicts."

In the end, the amount of impact one group, or even one person can have on a community is vast. Because of these demonstrations, students here on Centenary's campus are more aware of the bigger issues around them.



1. James King and Courtney Delaney help put together the peace sign in the shell. 2. Versha Sharma and Nadine Kaskas put up the E in the "LIES" banner. 3. The silhouette of Clay Mills as he puts the finishing touches on the peace sign. 4. College Democrats in front of the shell demonstration.





SIDE BY SIDE

## JENA 6



Centenary may be turning one hundred, but what remains the same are the school's goals, "to build a community focused on ethical and intellectual development, respect and concern for human and spiritual values".

When Dr. Demerath heard about the Jena 6 he felt it was important for his students to get involved. An associate sociology professor, Dr. Demerath teaches his students to try and view the world from the perspective of others. The incident in Jena gave students a contemporary model to work with. Dr. Demerath believed, "It was a great opportunity for them [students] to help treat a problem and serve as allies to the people fighting for the Jena 6."



## THE STORY



"Last fall, when two Black high school students sat under the "white" tree on their campus, white students responded by hanging nooses from the tree. When Black students protested the light punishment for the students who hung the nooses, District Attorney Reed Walters came to the school and told the students he could "take [their] lives away with a stroke of [his] pen." Racial tension continued to mount in Jena, and the District Attorney did nothing in response to several egregious cases of violence and threats against black students. But when a white student--who had been a vocal supporter of the students who hung the nooses--taunted a black student, allegedly called several black students "nigger", and was beaten up by black students, six black students were charged with second-degree attempted murder. Last month, the first young man to be tried, Mychal Bell, was convicted. He faces up to 22 years in prison for a school fight."

-From <http://www.freethejena6.org/>

Fifty students participated, taking the hour bus ride to Jena to join other protesters. The students met with others in a local park and then marched the two miles to the court house. Among the group from Centenary was Sophomore Allison Wilson, who invited her family down from Arkansas, and Sophomore Melanie McCoy. Allison felt a connection to the victims commenting that, "It could be anybody being falsely accused."

Centenary has always been involved in the Shreveport community. The trip to Jena was just another way the Centenary community shows it has a student body that cares about the larger global community.







Kristin DiGioia in charge of one of the games held during Safe Sex Week.

Outreach is an organization that aims at informing the campus on issues dealing with homosexuality in order to break down stereotypes surrounding the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered community. They also give people in the community, especially the campus community, a network of friends to talk with about life, and any problems they might be having. They also deal with Women's Rights issues.

Outreach did their part again this year to educate the student body about S-E-X. They started their week with a viewing of "Knocked Up". A hilarious take on a serious subject, "Knocked Up" shows the importance of using protection. If you don't you



# Outreach

could end up impregnating Katherine Heigl. Outreach's biggest event was their Safe Sex Carnival and they gave other campus organizations a chance to participate. KSCL had a game of musical sex, where you had to name the tune of popular love songs from the past and present. Conglomerate had a game where you pinned the leaves on Adam and Eve. There were informative games, like the True/False Ducks in a Pond, and games just for fun, like the Sexual Fortunes and the Naughty Student-Teacher Photos. At the end of the carnival students could turn in the tickets they had won for a chance to win a basket full of goodies. They could also pick up literature and other treats at the information table. Besides a picture of themselves spanking a teacher, Centenary students also walked away with a head full of knowledge and a pocket full of condoms.



Top picture: Connor Davis blowing a condom up for the condom dart throw. Bottom Picture: A group of students playing the Conglomerate's game of pin the leaves on Adam and Eve.





Dana McGee and Anna Andreen at the Holi Festival

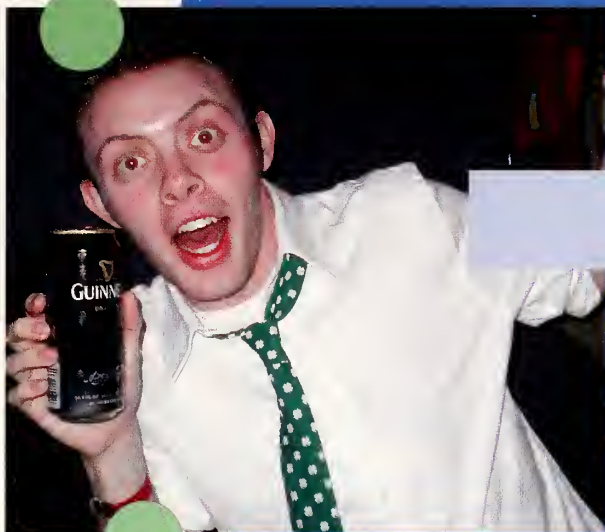
# ISCA

The International Society for Culture Awareness club meets about every other week, usually hosting 15-20 people, depending on the semester. "We try to promote fun and informative aspects of different cultures, usually ends up through movies and food," says president Kari Patterson. The biggest program is Holi, the Hindu festival of color. Paint fights, Hindu food, and a lot of soaking, crazy, and colored people equals a lot of fun during a hectic week at school. Mostly the club publicizes and works with the Intercultural Affairs Office to promote our international students and students that want to study abroad. They also help make those students feel more at home.



Thomas Skrmetti ready for some fun throwing paint at the Holi Festival





James Andrews

Residence Hall Association allowed for ISCA's (along with Minority Student Association) light to shine during Diversity Week. Starting off with "Around the world," a culture and cuisine fair where students learned about different countries, their customs, and best of all, their food! Other events held during that week were "Pitch Black," a blind dining experience in the Centenary Room, Hunger Awareness Banquet, The Pursuit of Happyness movie showing, and "Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez!" where free pizza was served and a chat with the Diversity Committee afterwards on the Truth about diversity at Centenary.



Top picture, Cyrielle Garnier makes one of many crepes for students during Diversity Week. Bottom picture, Cyrielle Garnier, Claudia Aust, Laetitia Caloone, and Eli Madrid playing guitar hero.

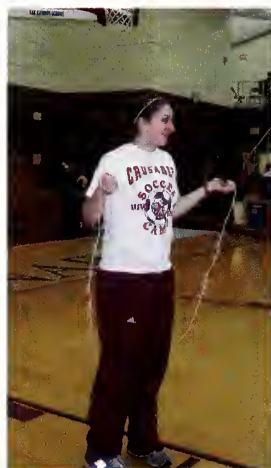




St. Jude Children's  
Research Hospital

Up 'til

Dawn



Up "Til Dawn is an amazing student ran organization that raises money to help support St. Jude Children Hospital especially for children who are fighting cancer. This organization held two major events, the Letter-Writing Event and the Jumping Rope Contest to raise money and to promote the awareness of children suffering with cancer.

Top left: Natalie Daniels with Mary Walter before the jumping rope contest.

Top right: Laura Deas about to being jump roping.

The middle picture dispays Centenary students gettnng ready for the contest. And the bottom picture is of the audience that came to watch the contest take place in the Gold Dome.



# Rotaract club

The Rotaract is the college version of the Rotary club. Rotary International is the world's first service club organization. Its more than 1.2 million members volunteer their time and talent to further the Rotary motto, Service Above Self. The local rotary club is a group of professionals who meet weekly and hear different speakers on a wide range of topics and also do philanthropy in keeping with the national focus which changes yearly.

The club was small in numbers this year but still big in heart and impact. The club was very focused on service this past year with street clean ups, service projects in coordination with Shreveport green and the BIG Event. They as well keep up Centenary as part of the adopt a road program.

*The faces of the Rotaract Club:  
Matthew Wallace, Roy Paterson, Jude  
Simon, and Sarah Savage.*





# Religion



## CANTERBURY HOUSE

Canterbury House is an Episcopal student organization that meets weekly for mass and fellowship. It is a place where Episcopal students, Amanda, and others who frequent the Canterbury house say, "We are here, and we encourage anyone who wants to join. If they just want an alternative to the Episcopal students' joke 'It's Catholic like, just half the guilt!'. The house is a warming and loving place for students to come and enjoy and spend an afternoon around a good community of people of the Episcopal faith."

## CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

With over 25% of the Centenary community identifying with the Catholic faith, CSO acts to form a community of students who can grow together through fellowship, service, and the Eucharist. Just as in years past CSO has continued to meet once a week to celebrate Mass in Brown Chapel with Father Peter.

For the first time this year the group had a retreat in the fall, complete with team building, spiritual formation, and a trip to the Symphony. Next year we hope to continue to expand membership, do more community service, and continue to have fun!



## UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

UMMS? USSM? Oh, UMSM! Though the initials can sometimes be a tongue-twister, the fun never stops for the United Methodist Student Movement. Committed to the United Methodist root theme of, "Open Doors, Open Hearts, Open Minds," the group engages in many forms of worship. Gatherings may include lively theological discussions, Bible study opportunities for meditation, but always food and fellowship. "UMSM is the place to be on Monday nights," said senior Jennifer Buso. "I've been going for the past four years and I always find it fun, interactive, and

interesting each week." "I love playing music at the beginning of each meeting," said Michael Jarboe, co-leader of UMSM. "It's something I started doing this year to introduce people to different Christian Bands that rock." This

past summer leaders Michael Jarboe, Rachel McConnell-Switzer,

and attendee Lauren Bedevian traveled to the United Methodist Student

Forum in Tacoma, Washington located on the University of Puget Sound

campus. The United Methodist Student Movement reminds everyone that the group is welcomed to who ever wishes to come.





# Enriching spirituality in a faithful community of Peers

## CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

The Christian Leadership Center brings together approximately forty members from all different walks of life, from biology to music majors. However, each member is responsible for an internship in a community, small group meetings called Temenos, a mission trip, and attend colloquium. Temenos are small group meetings discussing books, the bible and movies for further spiritual fulfillment. The mission trip this year was Reynosa, Mexico where they constructed buildings and gave residents medical attention. Once a week members participated in colloquium, where they talk about the mission or subject of the year. This year's theme





was "Church of the 21st Century" and how it relates to their new undertakings of everyday life.

Through all this, students at the CLC increased as Nick Mauldin said, "the faith and trust in others, and at the same time building lifetime friendships through fellowship."

## STEPPING STONES

"We come together to worship here today to put our college worries away and just come in communion with one another," reads a typical introduction to a Stepping Stones worship service.

Stepping Stones is student run and students oriented service held in Brown Chapel, Tuesdays at 11:10 AM. It is a Christian based service with stream line contemporary spiritual music, a reading from the bible, a brief message from a student or guest speaker, communion, and a prayer for closure.

"It's really cool to come and worship with people I see or don't see normally during the week" says Missy Wise. "For some this is the only spiritual fulfillment that they can attend because of jobs, classes, and its convenient for most everyone's schedule." says Adam Philey a senior who has helped run Stepping stones for the past 3 years. Stepping Stones is a very laid back, yet significantly fulfilling worship service where students don't feel any pressures of peers or opposition of traditional worship services. Of course their signature "Get your hugs!" shout after every service where this a frenzy of hugs between everyone present.





# Student Government Association



SGA President,  
Holly Williams

We the students of Centenary College of Louisiana, in order to form an effective and efficient governing body serving the collective interests of Centenary students, to enhance the quality of life of the student body, to help fellow students attain their goals and aspirations, to enrich the campus community, and to enhance the campus experience of Centenary College as a formidable institution of higher learning, do hereby establish and endorse the constitution for the student body of Centenary College of Louisiana.



Suneera Kompelli

Shown above is the "Preamble" to Centenary's Student Government Association Constitution. To the members of SGA, these words are their guide to representing the student body to the best of their abilities. And this year is a prime example of that. They accomplish these goals by the handling of student fees and distributing that amount to all the organizations on campus in a fair and rational way. They debate on how much to give one organization by seeing how they represent Centenary: at national level by going to conferences around the country, or taking a step in a new direction on our campus.



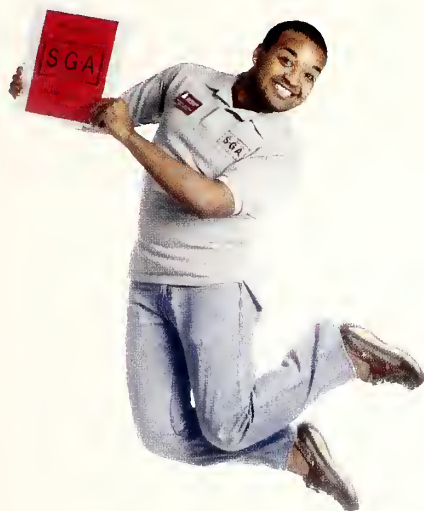
One of the biggest challenges SGA faced this year was the media budget percentages. SGA took a lot of heat on how they fund the students through media. Throughout the process the media was included, along with student input and meetings upon meetings to create a well-rounded and informative objective about the situation.

SGA, in the end, solved the issue with a redistribution of fees to the media. In the course this whole ordeal, the members of SGA truly proved that they had the student body's best interest in mind.

Services are also very important to this organization. SGA puts on two services per semester.

The service committee within SGA put on other events, such as "Trick or Eat" (in which students and staff reached out to the community surrounding Centenary for food donations to give to the local food banks for the holidays) March of Dimes (foundation to raise awareness to prevent premature births) to name a few.

But all in all it is the students that drive the actions and commitment of the SGA members. Their sole purpose is to enlighten, represent, and aid the advancement of each and every student's experience here at Centenary College.



Marcus Jauregui



Naomi Will



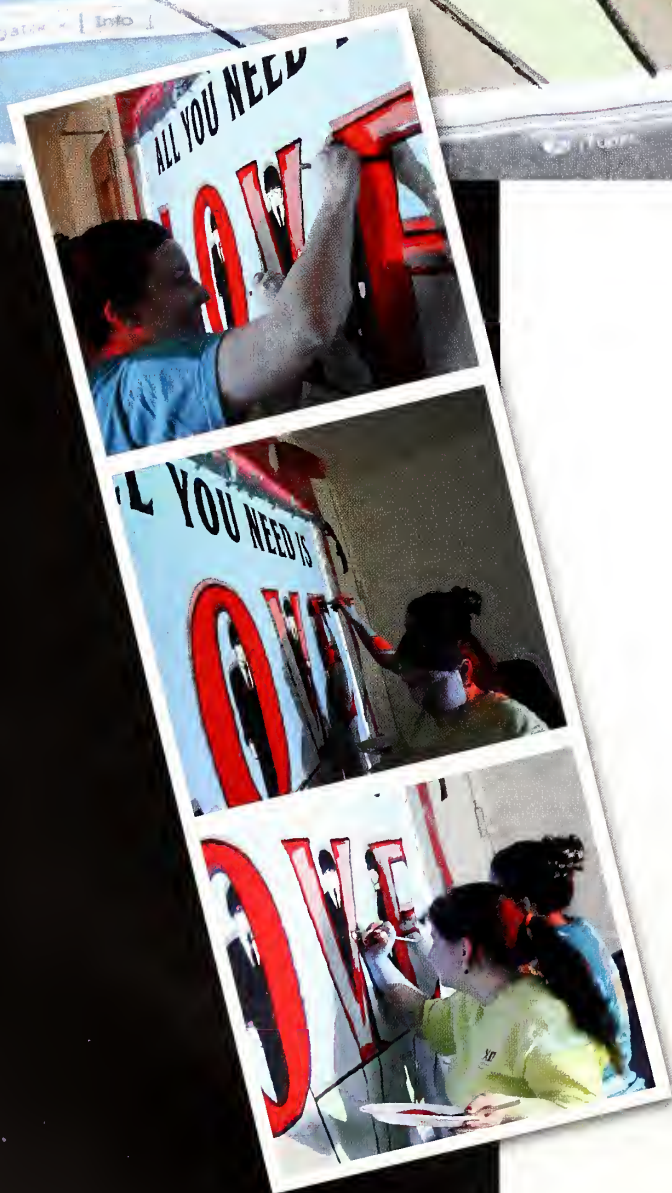
Matthew Wallace

One of these services, the first ever BIG EVENT, sparked statewide chat about Centenary. With over 300 people helping out for one day in a massive community service project, the months of preparation and thousands of dollars put into the service paid off in recognition of not only SGA but also our institution. As SGA member Matthew Wallace stated, "The BIG event was by far the huge accomplishment of the year. I was very proud to be a part of Centenary's Largest Service Project ever. It's a great example of how SGA represents the students and the community."

The pictures shown  
here are some  
**faces of**  
**SGA**



# ALL YOU NEED IS



Pictures shown here are of Mary Ham and Kristin Digioia making a banner that presented the Spring Fling theme, "All You Need Is Love." The banner hung off the third floor of Rotary Hall balcony.

"Beep Beep!" says a cab on the streets. It has places to go and things to do. And so fitting the acronym for Centenary's Activities Board, for they busy themselves constantly with events and people to bring to campus. They are the driving force to most of the events that occur at Centenary, especially during Spring Fling Week, Homecoming, and Freak Week.

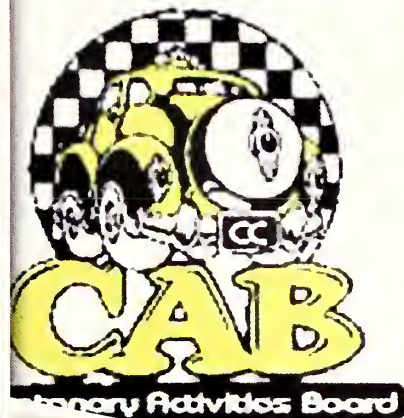
They also help The Fighting Squirrels Productions in finding venues and working in conjunction to get such people like Ben Folds to grace our campus.

CAB aspires to enhance the Centenary Experience for students. They put on events in all sorts of shapes and sizes. For Homecoming, they brought in Chad Daniels and for Spring Fling Johnny Walker, both comedians. But, they also put on small little activities throughout the year to keep the connections





Megan Colvin, Sarah Kuruvilla & Kathryn-Alizabeth Baker



Brianne Owens,  
president of CAB  
getting a snap  
shot



Jeremy Fagan presents Johnny  
Walker, the comedian brought in  
for Spring Fling.

between students alive. They had the Terraplanes - with AJ Haynes, a Centenary student sing and perform in the Shell one April afternoon and provided Subway sandwiches on the side.

Although their hard work is mostly behind the scenes to enable entertainment to be seen by Centenary students, their hard work is never overlooked. Mary Ham, a fellow CAB member, speaks her enthusiasm of searching for entertainment for students over the year. "We try to get venues that we feel can entertain college students." And that they do just that. Students bent their heads backwards at both comedic performances. Centenary certainly had a nice treat this year as they had a chance to be entertained and be among other students laughing and socializing.





Mary Shehata and Lauren Hudson joining in during the Bohemian event brought to campus by RHA

# Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association made some big noise this year- and not just literally speaking. With the South-West Association of College and University Residence Halls (SWACURH), many institutions paraded around Centenary's campus, yelling chants and wearing crazy outfits. But, during the "No Frills" conference (named for the lack of enthusiasm and more formal attitude within the conference) at University of Oklahoma, Centenary was recognized as a leader in RHA programming, racking in many awards.

Centenary was awarded second place for School of the Year and winning NRHH Member of the Year and President of the Year. And to round out the awards, Centenary was recognized as the NRHH Chapter of the Year for the second year in a row.



At top, Getting to know others, Courtney DeLaney and Sara Carpenter have a quick snap shot with Texas Tech delegate, Lauren Blagg.

At bottom, Michelle Holt and Maggie Mahoney take a seat at a RHA event during diversity week.

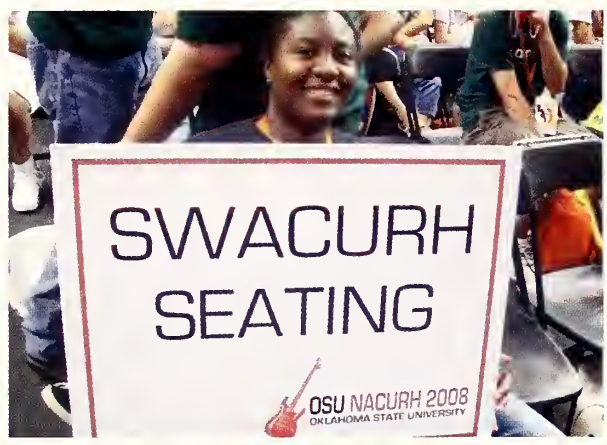


# SWACURH & NACURH & SO MUCH MORE!



At left, Marissa Torrez, Maegan Shanks, Taylor Gruner, & Michelle Holt gather around another NACURH delegate at Oklahoma State University.

Faculty member and SWACURH advisor, Kristy Jackson shows off the SWACURH seating sign with pride at NACURH.



In the spring of this year, RHA spiced up the room lottery by selling tickets to students for rooms. The tickets were sold for one dollar a piece or five dollars for eight tickets. With the winning ticket, a student could pick any room they wanted no matter how many hours they have received, but of course normal housing rules applied (i.e. no freshman nor sophomore can live in Rotary). The money went towards RHA's trip to Oklahoma City for The National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH), where Centenary contended nationally.

On the national level, Centenary was awarded the following: Residence Assistant of the Month, Amos Sit; First Year Student, Wesley Carlisle; Student of the Month Maggie Mahoney, and Social Program of the Month: "Halloween Hoopla Night of Fright," a scary fun night provided by Residence Life, nominated by Amos Sit.



Centenary's SWACURH delegates doing a dance routine during "roll call" at the Shell



Roy Paterson shown here supporting the army theme for Centenary SWACURH delegates.





# S.W.A.C.U.R.H



The weekend of November 8-11, 2007 brought to Centenary's Campus over 300 students from over 20 schools from 4 states for the annual South West Affiliated College and University Residence Halls conference, most commonly known as SWACURH. This was a big honor for Centenary due to the size of our student body compared to big schools such as LSU, UT, and OU.

Loud voices raised in spirit and cheers could be heard by Centenary students from all areas of campus as the delegates from each school announced their excitement to everyone. "SWACURH is a great opportunity for students from other schools to meet and exchange ideas in order to make campus living more exciting and enjoyable for the students" says senior Rotary Hall delegate Roy Patterson. The delegations from all the schools attended

Dressing to the nines, the Centenary SWACURH group come together at the final dinner banquet. All delegations from different schools came to the banquet to say their farewells.

At bottom, Keeping the post, Megan Ottesen and Josh Coco welcome and direct the delegations to their appropriate locations for small group sessions. Each of the three days, students went to sessions covering material from how to improve on-campus activities to how to be a better resident assistant.



# Roll CALL!!

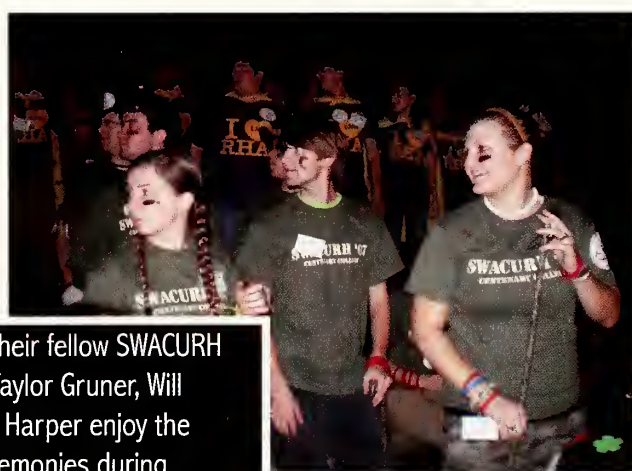
**OPENING CEREMONIES  
DODGE BALL  
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SMALL GROUP MEETINGS  
CAPTURE THE FLAG  
BANQUET  
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workshops throughout the weekend to discover innovative programs to be implemented on their own campus.

However, SWACURH is not all work and no play as ideas were not the only thing exchanged during the weekend. Delegates mingled among themselves exchanging painted clothes pins, t-shirts, and other paraphernalia bearing the meetings' theme: No Duck Left Behind. Delegates could also choose to participate in a high energy competition during Roll Call.

Sweat, blood, temper, and tears were provoked and exchanged over the months it took for Centenary's student staff to organize the conference. "We began brainstorming for the conference in May 2006 and final preparations began August 2006, but in the end all of the hard work was worth it" said senior SWACURH 2007 Conference Co-Chair Maggie Mahoney.



Looking to their fellow SWACURH delegates, Taylor Gruner, Will Booth, Sara Harper enjoy the opening ceremonies during "Role Call."





Ben Folds performing in the Gold Dome

# Fighting Squirrels Productions

## presents...

As unique as its name, the "squirrels," what they call themselves, try to bring to Centenary unique artists for entertainment, whether that be comedy or music each year. In years past, they have brought in venues such as Better Than Ezra, a popular rock band, and Marc Broussard, a native Louisiana folk pop singer. But, this year, they went above and beyond with Comedian Craig Robinson for the Fall event and Singer/Songwriter Ben Folds for the Spring. The Craig Robinson performance brought in around 200 people to watch and laugh at his musical jokes. Robinson, unique in his own right, sang songs with a tongue and cheek twist and brought some guests up to the stage.



Top picture: Craig Robinson playing piano and cracking jokes. Bottom picture: Bringing volunteers up to the stage, Robinson continues to make jokes and get the audience rolling.





Before the concert the squirrels take a snap shot with Craig Robinson. Members include from the front row: Jennifer Majchrowicz. Second Row: Jessica Pfanner, Mary Ham, & Tracy Guilbeau. Third row: Naana Frezel, Rebekah Perkins, Craig Robinson, Gretchen Stahl, & Liz Tomsula. Top row: Saul Castaneda, Michael Jarboe, & Mary Walter.



The performance also attracted some movie stars such as Michael Cera from *Superbad* and Juno to come and watch.

Although, the big buzz came when the Fighting Squirrels announced Ben Folds to perform in the Spring. Folds has been in the spotlight ever since his days with Ben Folds Five. He has hit songs, still widely listened to such as "Brick" and "Rocking the Suburbs."

There was a great turnout for the Spring concert and it gave Centenary students something to remember for their whole life, whether they were a part of bringing the production to campus or being in the audience experiencing something new.



Top picture: Jessica Pfanner takes a break from washing cars. Below is Mary Walter and Tracy Guilbeau. The squirrels did several fund-raisers like this one to have enough money for their big performers.



# the arts





a unique  
composition





# top albums

# KSCL



KSCL 91.3, Centenary's student-run radio station, grew tremendously in 2007-2008. The 2006 upgrade to 2600 watts (previously about 10) sparked an innovation streak in Jon Schleuss, the station manager. Schleuss, a sophomore, took charge in May 2006 following managers Lacy Anderson and Alysia Leyendecker respectively.

One of KSCL's first tasks was to reorganize the office to convey a more professional attitude and hold interviews. Oddly enough, the splatter paint made its way back onto the walls after its ten year sabbatical. The office computer and phone systems were also updated. KSCL then entered the blogging and podcasting worlds. At [kscl.blogspot.com](http://kscl.blogspot.com) fans can communicate directly with the staff and get an inside look at what the staff's doing or planning on doing. Also noteworthy, searching for "centenary college" in the iTunes store brings up KSCL's podcast only. It's as if the students are actually putting those "freshmen iPods" to use. Finally.

Hosting events is KSCL's drooled-about venture. The station held the 5th Annual Battle of the Bands. Twenty-four top bands from the Shreveport/Bossier area submitted their music, only eight progressed to the final level. The winning bands were The Peekers, The Situation, and Missoni Lanza. The prizes clocked in at \$300 & a brand new guitar from ShreveAudio, \$150, and \$50 for first place, second, and third respectively.



KSCL also features three nationally syndicated programs, Philosophy Talk, Making Contact, and Rendez-Vous run each week. In October 07, the philosophers and producers from Philosophy Talk visited Centenary's campus, recording a live episode on "Work" in front of a live audience. That Sunday, the group held a live show inside KSCL's booth. The show was streamed live across the nation to select radio stations on the west coast.

With expansion comes more responsibilities. The staff now has a listener base with a potential of half a million souls turning in. The FCC now monitors KSCL a little closer as well, and it won't get any easier. KSCL has to balance internal and external relationships (those with the college and those with the community). It's a lot of heavy lifting, but for it's first couple of years, the station has outperformed all expectations.

Expect 2009 to bring internet streaming, along with online playlists to the fore-

front of Centenary radio. This all will go down if budgeting issues are met, which has been stressful across the campus. Undergraduate numbers are now at 801 students. Work is being made, and support keeps piling in. KSCL's future remains hopeful.



Top picture: Costas Dafnis shows off a CD of choice to play over the radio.

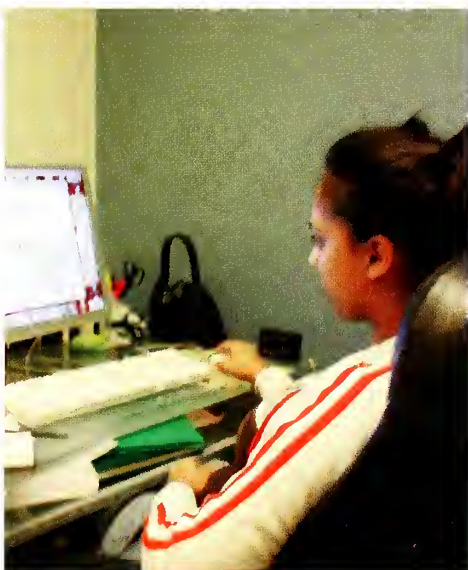
Middle picture: Allison Patrick, Tyler Davis, and Nadine Kaskas present a ticket number of an audience member at the Battle of the Bands. Along with great music, KSCL gave out prizes periodically to the audience members who purchased tickets.

Bottom picture: Switching songs, Kirk Reedstrom is on air and in action.



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## Centenary's Weekly Independent Press



At left, Versha Sharma is hard at work laying out a page in the Conglomerate office. At right, Sharma jokes with Courtney DeLaney and James King during one of their weekly meetings.

The Conglomerate, Centenary's weekly independent and student-run newspaper, was originally called The Maroon and White. The paper's name was changed to The Conglomerate in 1923 and has been so ever since, aiming to provide a comprehensive look at all aspects of campus life: academics, extracurric

ulars, sports, entertainment, opinions, and more.

The Conglomerate had its most productive publishing year in 2007-2008, printing a total of 25 issues, many of which were 24 to 28 pages each (in years past, we've done 9-10 issues per semester or 19-20 for the whole year). Just

four years ago, the weekly issues were 8 pages long - the writing has become both more proficient and of a higher quality, a fact of which we're quite proud.

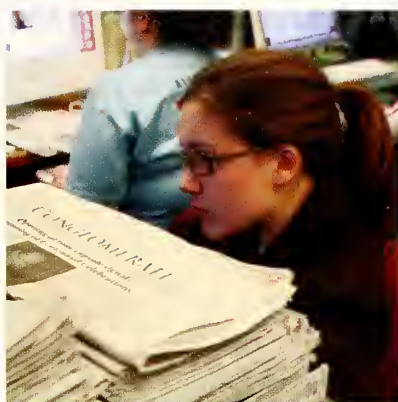
This year also marked the launch of our website, [www.theccconglomerate.com](http://www.theccconglomerate.com), in association with College Publisher and the



College Media Network. The website has allowed the readership to interact online and comment on stories, which has been a great boost for immediate feedback and which the school has utilized to great effect on controversial issues like the allocation of student fees.

My time as editor-in-chief has been marked by controversy and great success, but I can't take credit for it; I've been blessed with an amazing, hard-working staff, with students and people who genuinely care about being an honest and independent voice on the Centenary campus, and I've learned so much from all the experiences. I hope the Conglomerate continues to remain as independent in the future as it has been in recent years.

written by:  
**Versha Sharma**  
 Conglomerate Editor & Chief



Michelle Junot working on a story in the Conglomerate Office. Below is a look at the new website for the Conglomerate.



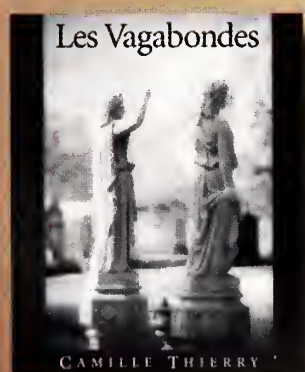
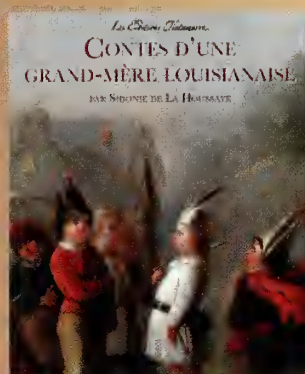
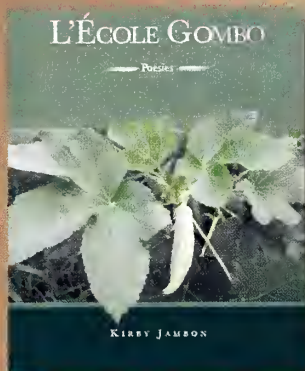
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# Le Tintamarre

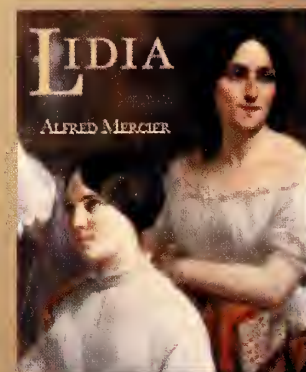
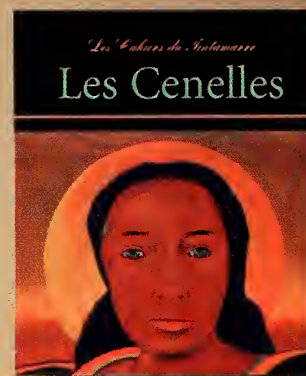


"Le Tintamarre" is a French word that in Louisiana translates as a party or celebration. And in the past years, the accomplishments Tintamarre's staff has achieved definitely constitute a celebration.

"Le Tintamarre" is Centenary's own French newspaper. Their dream, initially, was to allow Centenary students an insight on their surrounding culture and history, of course in French. But "Le Tintamarre" grew beyond anyone's imagination and now not only issues a newspaper periodically, but also publishes plays, short stories, and poems in Louisianan Creole or French for the whole world to enjoy.

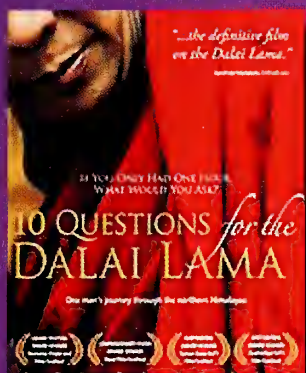
This literature could have been destroyed and lost forever if it weren't for determined individuals, such as Dr. Dana Kress, who rescued writings almost washed away by Hurricane Katrina.

To date, Editions Tintamarre has published 22 collections of stories, poems, and plays and there is definitely more to come. The pictures shown are of covers (designed by students) for six books that have already been published.





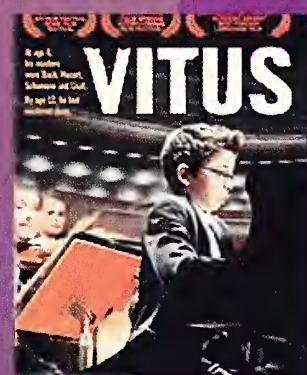
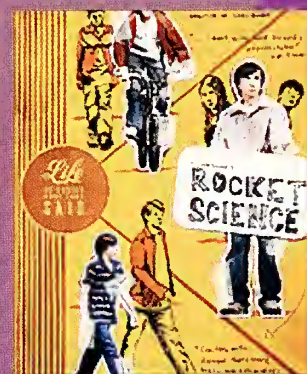
# THE FILM SOCIETY



Wouldn't it be nice to see movies for free, instead of paying the six and sometimes seven dollar price for two hour entertainment? Well the Film Society at Centenary does just that.

A film could be seen about twice each month and viewers were surely in for a treat every time. Every film was sure to bring about discussion, inspiration, and certainly entertainment. As the society's man in charge, Leo Kacencar said, "this is a great opportunity to see cult, extreme and otherwise eclectic cinema of the world." It allowed students and even the surrounding community a chance to see that room, comfortably from their seats in Jackson Hall, room 314.

Movies on the reel this year included "Paris, Je T'aime," "Ten Questions for the Dalai Lama," "Talk to Me," "Vitus," "Rocket Science," "Terror's Advocate," "The Perfect Crime," "Fur," "Lust, Caution," and "Golden Door."



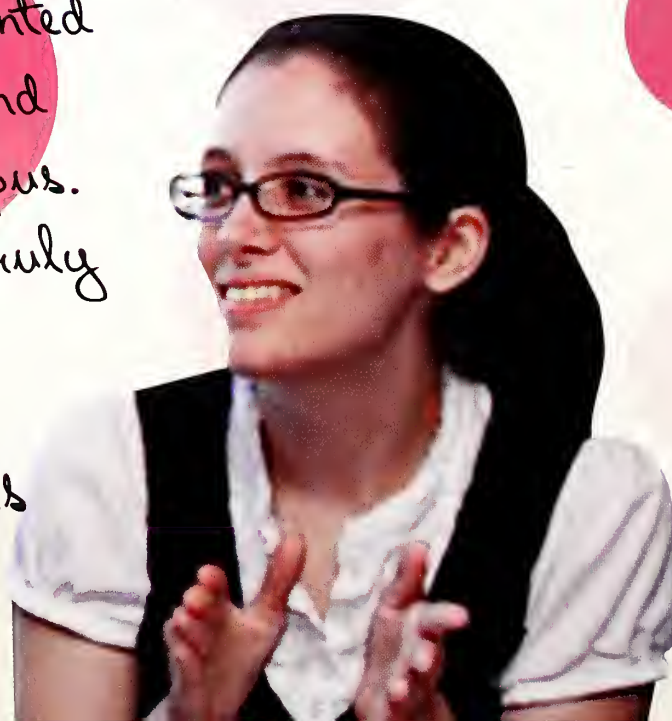


# Pandora



"I love getting to showcase the talented artists, writers and musicians on campus. Our students are truly spectacular."

Liz Downes







Pandora is Centenary's Literary Magazine that publishes an issue of student music, art, and literature. This year's book was edited by Liz Downes.

1. *Emergence* 2. *Nola Wedding* 3. *To Be Used* 4. *Beasts of Burden* 5. *Secret Agent Man* by Aleksandra Kasztalska 6. *Untitled* 7. *Guantanamo* by Aleksandra Kasztalska; 8. *Three* by Aleksandra Kasztalska; 9. *Room* 10. *Mantra Rocks* 11. *Orchids* 12. *Shoes*





# Yoncopin 2008



Yoncopin Editor-In-Chief,  
Stacy Whitmer

This year, the Yoncopin, Centenary's yearbook, has made leaps and bounds from past years.

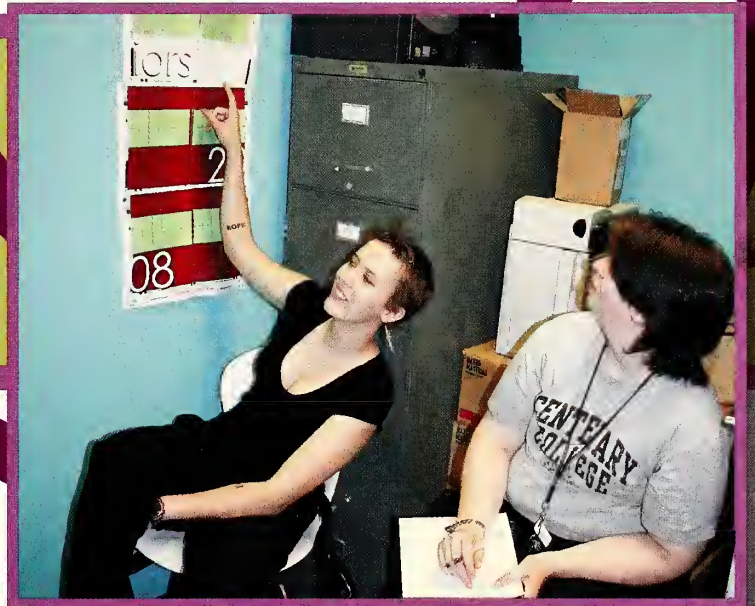
As you may have noticed, an all color yearbook was the first step in the right direction. "I felt like we had to make small advancements that would make a big difference," said Editor-In-Chief Stacy Whitmer. "Having a full color yearbook is that first step in our minds as a staff."

With an entirely new staff, the yearbook evolved into something that was likewise entirely new and fresh. With innovative design ideas to encompassing all the aspects of





Elizabeth Newtown and Elizabeth Denny



Molly Broderick and Elizabeth Newtown



Stacy Whitmer, Elizabeth Denny, and Elizabeth Newtown

Centenary Life, this yearbook was sure to show progress.

Other improvements include two new canon cameras, along with two lenses, a MacBook Pro Laptop for convenient access to yearbook information at any time of the day, and new software for the computers.

"The improvements that we are making now will ensure the future of the Yoncopin," said Whitmer. "When our budget was cut for 2008-09, we were lucky that we decided to make the advancements we needed this year so we will be prepared to function and proceed to next year knowing that we will still show progress."

For more information pertaining the process of making this year's Yoncopin, go to the very last page, titled "One Last Word."



# Escaped images

"Once an image, always an image"



Centenary's own dance company, Escaped Images, puts on a unique and entertaining show every year, full of elaborate dance routines that students, staff, and alumni choreograph.

Professor of Theater, Speech, and Dance Ginger Folmer has led that uniqueness for thirty-two years. This concert was to be her final one, for she was handing over the reins to former Escaped Images dancer and Centenary alumni Renee Smith Cheveallier. However, Ms. Folmer's contribution will forever impact past and future dancers for she laid a sound foundation for many years to come. She not only taught the fundamentals of beautiful and powerful dancing, but she gave her students confidence to exude the best in them. And these lessons are found so evident in their tightly executed dances that portray everything from the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina to modern lyrical movements evoking all sorts of emotions.

Escaped Images has allowed students the chance to shine and show off their talents to the community. Some have even been awarded for their abilities. Dance and Psychology major, Anna Maris was asked to perform her dance, "The Ebb of a Heart's Progression," at the Gala Concert. Her performance was one of the 12 out of 51 that were selected at the American College Dance Festival Association Conference this year.

That kind of exposure was significant to the college, since they were competing against rather large schools in comparison to Centenary.

The dance company started in 1983 with five members. Since then, there have been 157 members have joined Escaped Images. This kind of number does not show the amount of impact that the company along the years has

provided the Centenary community. It is incalculable even to imagine how many people were influenced and inspired by Folmer's dancers. Her contribution certainly spread farther than the stage.









# Theater



Leah Tennyson and Lorna Dopson in *Antigone*.



A scene from *Romeo and Juliet*







Cameron Bradford at a practice rehearsal

A scene from *Antigone*

The theater department at Centenary has enriched the campus's diverse history. Ever since the ribbon-cutting production in fall of 1957, with the *King and I*, the theater department in conjunction with Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, has shown Centenary the importance of arts and entertainment within a community.

In the fall of 2007, the playhouse commemorated fifty years of the productions and honored the people that molded the program into what it is today. The show featured musical numbers and scenes from productions over the past fifty years performed by alumni, community members, and current students. The emcee for the evening was Kip Holloway, John Matthews as musical director,

Joy Ratcliffe as an accompanist. Paul Cambeilh and Jody Kirk Elliot participated in the fun by performing an act from the *King and I*.

Since the beginning of its opening, the Playhouse has become everything that is theater in the Shreveport-Bossier area, putting on performances such as the *Hair*, the *Strip*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Angels in America*, *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*, *Sound of Music*, and of course the *King and I*. The shows, known to be sometimes provocative and lavish, offer a sophisticated theatrical experience every time, as they hold auditions not only for Students, but also from the community.



# Choir



Lucy Fliegel and Caitlin Fuelberth



Choir director David Hobson







Ashley Voorhies



Caitlin Fuelberth and Caitlin Kennedy hugging before a performance

The choir of Centenary College is as diverse as the history of the Institution. Their songs range from the spiritual to secular, and from popular to classic. As a whole, the choir values their history and their future within our campus.

This year, they could be seen all over Louisiana and Texas spreading the word of Centenary's rich history within the musical world. Some special events include Rhapsody in View, always a favorite among students and "Old Centenary," a historic visit to the Old Centenary campus in Jackson, Mississippi.



# Orchestra



Colin McRae







Clay Mills



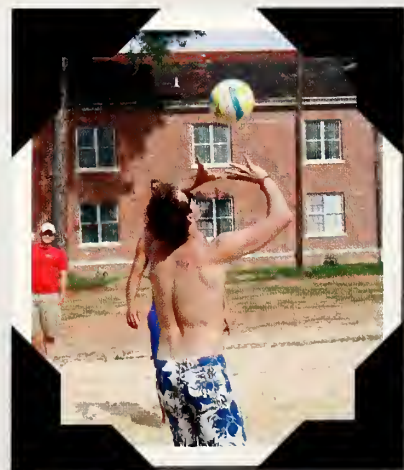
Devan Bell

The history of music at Centenary is a rich cornerstone to the campus and community. Transitioning from the marching band supporting our infamous football team to Bach did not happen overnight. However, each year the musicians of Centenary would become more recognized, not only within the college, but also around the nation.

Today, the Centenary Hurley Orchestra consists of approximately 40 music and non-music majors. They meet in the modern atmosphere of Frezel Instrumental Hall about three times a week to prepare for their four annual performances. They study works pertaining to standard chamber and symphonic orchestra repertoire, concerto and aria accompaniments and world premier compositions. Their sounds are influenced by these areas and entertain audiences with beautiful arrangements and faculty solos. This year's faculty soloists were Horace English on bass-baritone, Michael Scarlato on trumpet, Adrienne Gabriel on viola, and Constance Carol on piano. And this year, the faculty can listen to these wonderful sounds on Centenary's website.

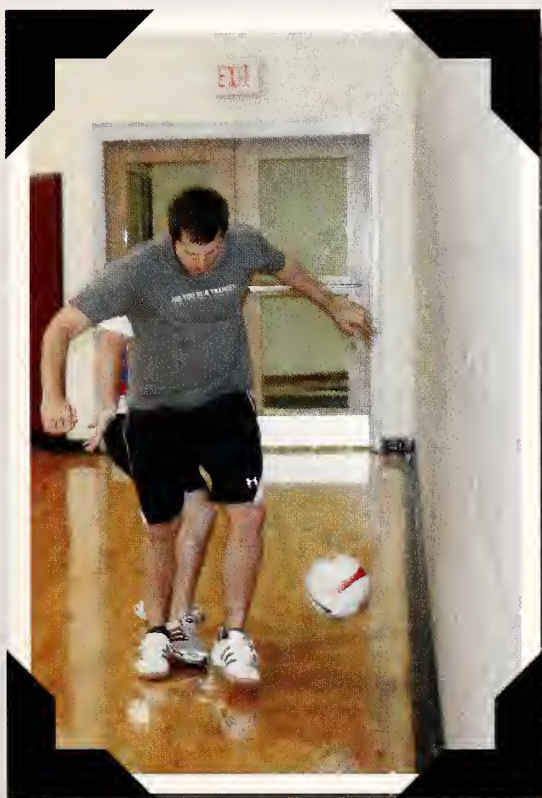


a unique  
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# athletics







When the ball is put into play, teammates link together in order to oppose the other team and maneuver the ball into what is called a scrum.



On offense, Ashley Deatherage follows a teammate from Louisiana Tech on her way to score. Centenary teamed up with other schools such as Tech to play in tournaments.



# Rugby

It all started with a group of determined young ladies, looking to have a new kind of fun in campus athletics. It's rough, and tough, and unlike anything most college athletes have experienced.

Rugby is the name of the game, and it's no walk in the park. The teammates endure heavy injuries, tough play all for the sake of the game.

Rugby is not an official collegiate sport on Centenary's campus, but soon hoped to be by all teammates. Nonetheless, these Ladies chose to give it their all because they simply love the sport.

They collaborated with Louisiana Tech to make a solid team at a tournament, but couldn't compete competitively because of their nonofficial status.

"Even if we didn't get to form a real team to play in tournaments, it was still a lot of fun teaching the game to players and learning from Tech," recalled Molly Broderick.

Next season brings many great promises even if it entails broken bones and bruises. "The promise of commitment will bring the sport to a new level and make it an interesting thing for students to come and support next year," Broderick concluded.



Bottom row: Aleksandra Kasztalska, Elinora Madrid.

Middle row: Stephanie Schreiber, Donna Nelson, Maegan Shanks, Tayler Gruner, and Ashley Deatherage.

Top Row: Kathryn-Alisabeth Baker, Kelly Dunnigan, Molly Broderick, and Michelle Junot.









You may have seen them around: a group of guys in casual attire toting golf clubs and seemingly hacking away at tennis balls with no obvious goal or intention. Actually, the case is quite the opposite.

Witnessed here is the game of tolf, created almost ten years ago on this campus by a group of bored Tekes who wanted to safely golf around campus, a sport that has lied relatively dormant until about a year ago.

The game itself is rather simple, the name obviously coming from a fusion of the words 'tennis' and 'golf', paying homage to the two items necessary to play: a golf club and a tennis ball. The game is played by hitting one's tennis ball towards the 'hole' until it is reached. In this case though, the word 'hole' is used more as an idea than an actual hole. The holes in the world of tolf range from buildings, to doors, statues, walls, or whatever



else they may feel so inclined to pursue. Some of the holes that stay static are the doors of Cline, Anderson and Mickle, the wall of the shell, between the columns of Hamilton, the climbing tower, and the aptly named 'Macarena Statue', the green semi-formless statue between Randle's and Hardin (take a look, you'll understand why).

The sometimes wacky rules of the game, however, are possibly the most alluring par. Examples can be seen in the following list of current rules.

**1)** The farthest ball from the hole plays first.

**2** There are no practice swings. Practice swings result in stroke penalties.

**3** Play it as it lies. Always.

**4)** A moving ball can be played before it stops moving, but each touch of the ball (or attempted touch) counts as a stroke.

**5** If the ball is on concrete, pick up the ball, turn your club around, bounce the ball, and hit the ball with the handle of the club. This is called "stickballing" it. You have three swings at the ball to make contact. If contact is not achieved on the third swing, it is a stroke penalty.



Seth Davies tees off in front of the Anderson Choral Building.



David Williams taking a swing at a tennis ball in front of Mickle Hall.



**6** If a non-tolfer is struck unintentionally by a tennis ball set in motion by a tolfer's club, it is registered as a hole-in-one.

**7** The current tolfr president resolves any discrepancies and can change the rules previous to, but not during, a tolfr match.



Chase Fallin tees off in the new sand volleyball court.

As I spoke with four of the men currently on the tolfr team, we discussed some of the finer points of the game. Here's what they had to say.

**Yoncopin:** What is your favorite golf club to use?

**David:** Four iron, because it provides a perfect blend of finesse and power.

**Yoncopin:** If you had to give someone only one tip on how to improve their game, what would it be?

**Chase:** Don't break windows. DPS gets mad.

**Yoncopin:** What is your favorite hole to play?

**Cole:** From the shell to Gretchen[Stahl, the former Greek Advisor]'s door, because you always get weird looks from people in the student life office.



# SAND volleyball



A new and fun activity to enjoy anytime during the day, sand volleyball became a hobby for a lot of Centenary students when the fitness center put up a court on the outskirts of Jones Rice field.

Where the old recreational tennis courts used to be, the courts is now where the court resides. Until it was cold enough to wear sweaters, it wasn't uncommon to see a group out there. It even became a fun activity for the freshman during summer springboard to do as well. Springboard staffer Jared Ward is a loyal sand volleyball player. As he spoke about the new sport during springboard, he said, "It's a lot of fun and something new." Now students can enjoy something a little different than ultimate, rugby, or football (recreational sports frequently played on Jones Rice) as they dive and have fun in the sand.

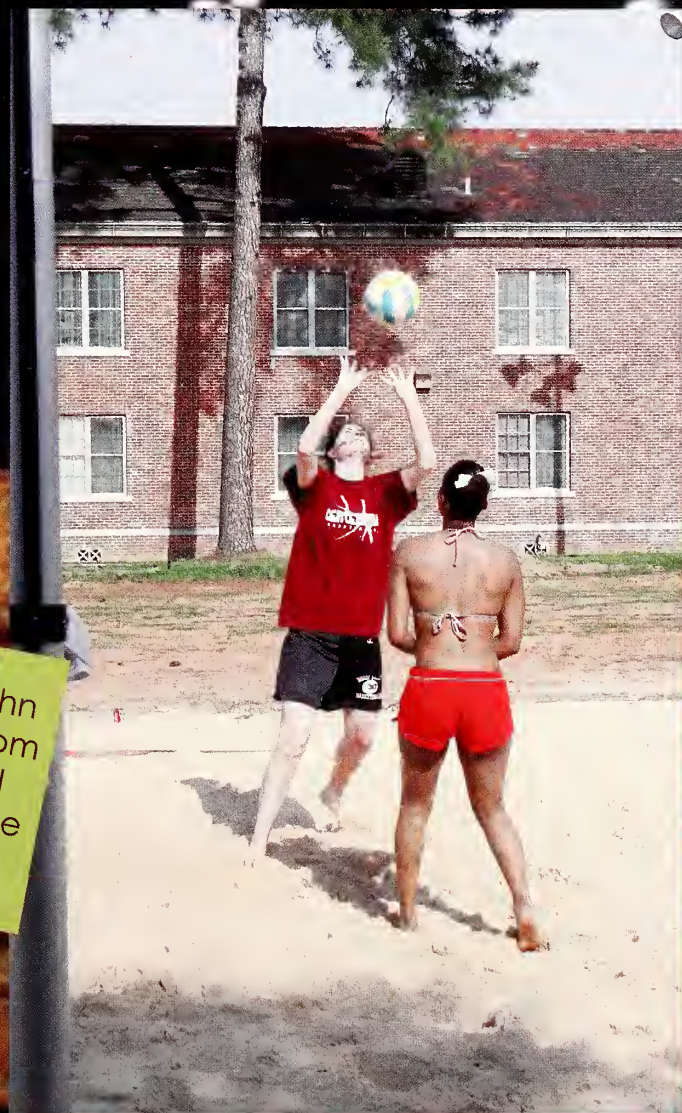


top picture: Wlad Montoya serves one up while in the bottom picture, Dustin Myers attempts to spike one down to the opposing team.





In the top picture, Jared Ward tips one over as John Hafer warches. The bottom left picture features David Berude about to serve. The bottom right picture, Anne Farrell sets Michelle Hale.





# Ultimate frisbee



Quinn Larwood



Top picture: Chase Lambert. Bottom picture: Robert Specian

A game invented forty years ago by a group of students at a high school in Maplewood, New Jersey, Ultimate Frisbee, or simply Ultimate, has slowly taken over and gained recognition as an actual sport. The game itself, for those who don't know, is a kind of mix between soccer, football, and, of course, Frisbee.

The game starts with the disc being thrown from one side of the field to the other like a kickoff in football. The frisbee is then moved up the field by passing it from teammate to teammate, since players are not allowed to run while holding the disc. A player has ten seconds, counted by the closest player



# mate



Maggie Mahoney attempts to find an open teammate against defender Lily Thompson.

of the opposite team, to get rid of the disc once caught; otherwise it is considered a turnover. A point is scored by catching the disc in the marked area at the end of the field, similar to football's 'end zone'. The game is easy to pick up and is accessible to all levels of play. What may be more difficult, though, is getting a hold of the lingo.

Here's a little cheat sheet to make your next outing to Jones Rice a little less exclusive.

- Put** – a thrown disc, usually to a teammate or to the end zone where a teammate could or will be
- Pull** – the throw from one team to another that starts play after a point is scored, or at the beginning of a match.
- Dump** – to pass the disc backward to a teammate, usually when forward-moving options have been taken away.



Jeffrey Kitchens catches the frisbee right before the goal line.

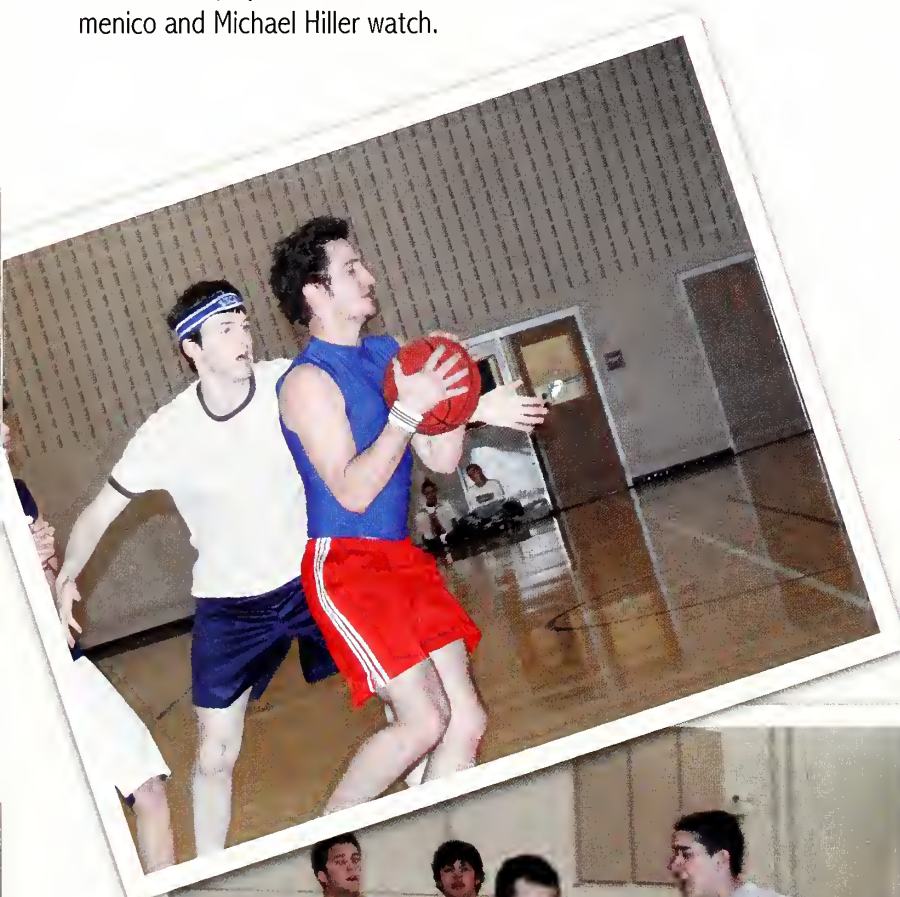
- Hammer** – a type of overhead throw that begins with the disc perpendicular to the ground and ends with the disc upside down
- Stall** – a term used to count how much time a player has to relinquish

The game's core group of followers went to Dallas for a tournament last year in which they played several other teams from colleges around the area. They didn't quite place in the finals, but they had a lot of fun along the way.



# INTRAMU

Andrew Bowers defends Daniel Gehrig in the top picture. In the bottom picture, KA basketball player gets around TKE player, Chase Fallin as Adam Mastrodomenico and Michael Hiller watch.



Whether you're an athlete, in the choir, fraternity, a teacher or faculty, part of an organization or not part of one, you can play intramurals. It's a fun and exciting way to socialize and participate in a recreational activity. Centenary offers plenty of activities at that. Throughout the year, the fitness center administration hosts different intramurals such as flag football, slow-pitch softball, basketball, volleyball, Frisbee, and indoor soccer. Different organizations are always pumped about each event as well. One could see at least 10 teams for each ladies and gents intramural teams with great support from cheering spectators. Some teams go all out with matching t-shirts, and game-wear face paint.

The most popular intramural is usually from year to year, flag-football. Basketball player and intramural participant Travis Hill was chosen to be on the CHOR athletics team this year and wrote about his experience with the group in his student blogs: "Last week intramural football got underway and I have the honor to play for CHOR athletics, the choir football team. So far we are 4-1 and tied for second place.



# RAALS

## Types of Intramurals

Indoor Soccer  
Basketball  
Flag Football  
Slow-pitch  
softball  
Volleyball  
Frisbee

Right now the team MVP honor would have to go to my man Dave "The Chosen One" Hopson, that's right the choir director himself. This man is an athlete and scores touchdowns left and right. Once Fall Break was over, it was time for the intramural flag football play-offs! The Choir ended the regular season at 6-1, which was good enough to get 2nd place in the play-off bracket. Last Monday we had a first round game against the KA fraternity, and because they didn't show up to the game, we moved on to the semifinals without having to play. But Tuesday night is where our great season came to a close, as we lost 52-26 to the KE fraternity. But, it was a fun season and we had a good run. If you're looking to come to school here next year (or go to school here but didn't play intramurals this year) I hope you get the opportunity to play, because it's tons of fun and a great way to meet your fellow classmates."

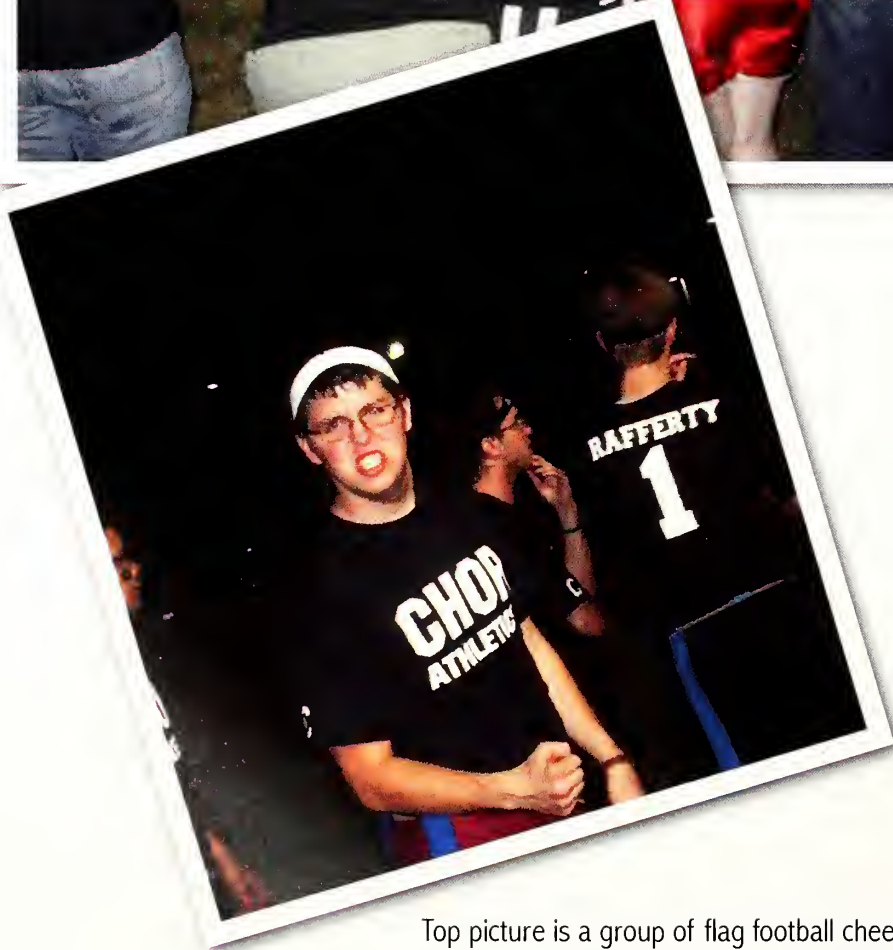
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Rob Grand defending Adam Nerio's advance into the goal in the Kappa Alpha Order vs. TKE fraternity game.





# INTRAMURALS



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The girls flag football intramural was a hit as well. The Chi Omega Sorority and the Softball intramural team battled it out to the finish in the championship game, where softball was the victor. The champs had the opportunity to travel to State (held in Baton Rouge) and placed second. Thereafter they went to Regionals, but did not fair as well to national teams.

Lauren Highsmith, a participant on the flag football team remembered the event with joy, "The experience was so much fun- because we got to eat for free [at Regionals and State], stay at hotels on the road. But the best part is getting to play with friends!"

The intramural experience is a great opportunity to capture memories with your old and new friends at Centenary. Held all throughout the year, it's hard to miss out.

Top picture is a group of flag football cheerers at the CHOR game.

Bottom picture is an intense Michael Jarboe showing his pride for CHOR.



# CONTINUED



Top picture is the team of the softball flag football team: front row: Lauren Highsmith, Tracy Apgar, Lauren Stanley, and Leslie Postles. Top row: Jennifer Fontenot, Amy Wiedeman, Allison Shepperd, Haley Bassett, Beth Krysiak, Claire Alvarado, and Emerald Doria. Picture to the left features Ashley Fallin and Brittany Bienvenu dressed to cheer on their team. And picture at right shows the CHOR supporters for their flag football team



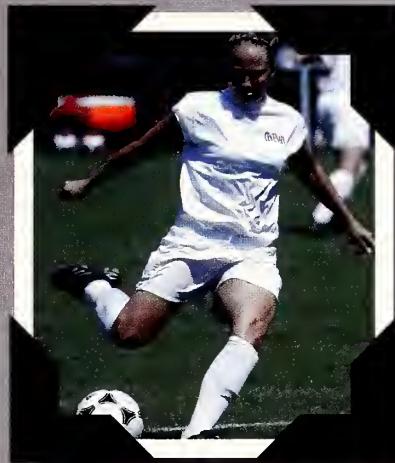
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# athletics





At left, Brittany Brooke O'Neal deflects a ball from an opponent, while, at right, Catie Depew manages to get by another.



The end to the Ladies Soccer season was somewhat a case of being at the right place at the right time. The Ladies were playing the top seeded West-erwind's of Western Illinois, who were undefeated in conference play. In the 67th minute of the game, a freak play that most of the teammates will remember forever, allowed for the ball to ricochet off the goal hit several players and happen to land in front of a Western Illinois player, who kicked it into the upper right part of the goal. The West-erwind's then improved to a 7-0 record within conference with a 2-0 victory of our Ladies.

Though a disheartening finish, the Ladies fought hard all throughout the season and made records of their own. Bre Flecher,

in her last game as a college athlete and 73rd game of her career tied the 7th all time in career matches played at Centenary.

Honors throughout the year include Ali Hilsher being named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association honorable mention team as she made 90 saves as a senior for the squad. Catie Depew was named to the All-Newcomer Team for the Summit League Conference. Finishing the list are Brittany Brooke O'Neal, named the Soccer player of the week by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association and Hilsher as the Summit Player of the Week.

# LADIES SOCCER





Above, Cori Dullnig runs catches up to the ball from a pass.

date	opponent	score
08.17.07	Stephen F. Austin	0-0
08.31.07	Arkansas State	2-1
09.02.07	Arkansas-Little Rock	2-1
09.05.07	Louisiana-Monroe	2-0
09.07.07	Texas State	1-0
09.09.07	Grambling	2-0
09.14.07	Northwestern State	3-2
09.16.07	Arkansas	1-0
09.21.07	McNeese State	3-0
09.23.07	Louisiana Tech	3-0
09.28.07	Nicholls State	4-1
09.30.07	Oral Roberts	1-0
10.03.07	Southern Utah	1-1
10.07.07	Oakland	1-0
10.12.07	IPFW	1-0
10.14.07	IUPUI	2-1
10.18.07	Mississippi Valley State	1-0
10.26.07	South Dakota State	0-0
10.28.07	North Dakota State	3-0
11.02.07	Western Illinois	2-0





# GENTS SOCCER

**T**he Centenary Gents Soccer team was given a little bad luck for their 2007 season. With a 3-10-0 record heading into the Conference tournament, the Gents had their minds set on beating their Summit League rivals, the Western Illinois Leatherbacks, and getting a bid into the conference tournament if Oral Roberts beat UMKC.

But, everything didn't go as planned, for the Leatherback's pulled out a win and UMKC beat the Gents in their final game of the year.

However, the setbacks the Gents encountered still doesn't over shine some of the accomplishments of individual Gents. Redshirt freshman Mo Assi earned Summit League Defensive Player of the Week after he nailed a match-winning goal late in the

first half against Oral Roberts during the season. This was the first time since 2005 that the Centenary Gents soccer team received a Player of the Week honor. However, earlier in the season, senior Aaron Volanski won the Summit League's Player of the Month award.

Volanski, voted First-Team All-Conference, was a key part of the squad this year, as he pulled out a hat trick against IUPUI during the season and scored the only goal of the match against IPFW to win and put him in the national rankings. Also joining Volanski with conference honors were freshmen Josh Gomillion and Keegan Walhood, who were voted to the All-Newcomer Team.



Shown at left, Sam Robinson looks to pass to a fellow Gent teammate. At right, Aaron Volanski manages to slide by opponents.





date	opponent	score
08.18.07	Northwestern OK (Exh)	7-2
08.22.07	Tyler JC (Exh)	2-0
08.25.07	LeTourneau (Exh)	2-1
08.31.07	Central Arkansas	2-1
09.01.07	Missouri State	4-1
09.09.07	UAB	4-0
09.12.07	Belhaven	2-0
09.14.07	Western Kentucky	2-0
09.16.07	Marshall	5-2
09.20.07	SMU	5-1
09.23.07	IUPUI	4-3
09.29.07	Memphis	5-0
10.05.07	IPFW	1-0
10.13.07	Oakland	4-0
10.19.07	Oral Roberts	1-0
10.25.07	Tulsa	9-0
10.27.07	Western Illinois	2-0
11.03.07	UMKC	3-0

Exh: Exhibition Game

On a mission, Osama Buazza looks to score.



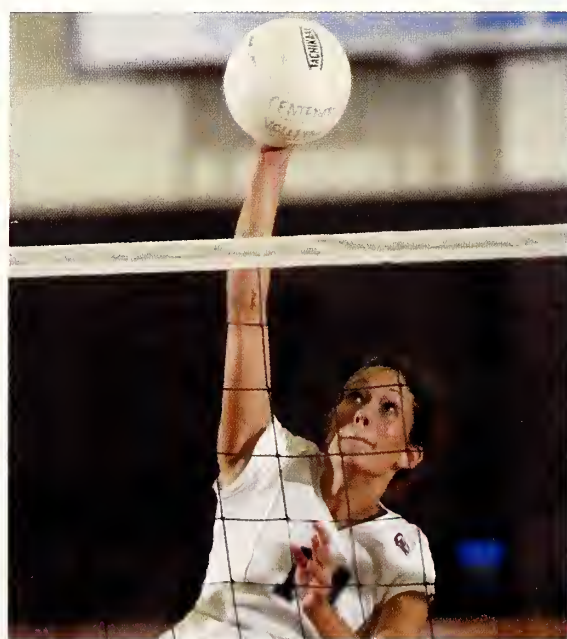
# LADIES VOLLEYBALL

**T**his Volleyball season was a tough one for the Ladies. With only eight players on the roster, and almost half of them freshmen, the Ladies had many obstacles to overcome. Their record of 2-24 told the story of their struggle.

However, despite dealing with a small bench, and even a coach change in the middle of the season, our Ladies continued to work hard and managed to pull out a big conference win, beating the UMKC Fighting Kangaroos 3-0 (30-23, 30-23, 30-22) at lone senior Lindsay Bekelja's last home match. Bekelja leaves Centenary the all-time assist leader with 4,303 assists. She is also the second all-time leader in digs at 1,054. Bekelja looked at this difficult season through the eyes of a veteran, saying, "We

had a rough season, but hopefully we've all learned something about ourselves as individuals."

Coach Dan Gwitt took over the program after the resignation of the head coach. He continued to push the Ladies physically and mentally, unwilling to back down from the challenge and keeping an optimistic attitude. "Through all the adversity we've gone through this season, we made the best out of a pretty bad situation." Despite their less than ideal season, Coach Gwitt is looking forward to the future of the volleyball program at Centenary, viewing it as an "opportunity to start fresh. We will have new girls; we'll get used to the new system and will have quick success."



At the far left, Elise Sisson kills one for a point. In the middle, Christina Nichols gets the team back together after a bad rally. At far right, middle blocker Ashlee Freeman spikes one over the net.





date	opponent	score
08.24.07	Prairie View A&M	3-0
08.25.07	Texas A&M	3-0
08.25.07	Texas AM-Corpus Christi	3-0
08.31.07	Louisiana Tech	3-0
08.31.07	Southeastern LA	3-0
09.01.07	Jackson State	3-1
09.04.07	Grambling State	3-2
09.07.07	Mississippi Valley State	3-2
09.07.07	Central Arkansas	3-0
09.08.07	Arkansas State	3-2
09.08.07	Tennessee-Martin	3-1
09.12.07	Jackson State	3-1
09.14.07	Oakland	3-2
09.22.07	Oral Roberts	3-0
09.28.07	IUPUI	3-0
09.29.07	IPFW	3-0
10.02.07	Grambling State	3-0
10.05.07	UMKC	3-0
10.06.07	Western Illinois	3-0
10.09.07	Jackson State	3-1
10.12.07	North Dakota State	3-0
10.13.07	South Dakota State	3-0
10.19.07	Oakland	3-1
10.21.07	Oral Roberts	3-0
10.26.07	Western Illinois	3-0
10.27.07	UMKC	3-0
11.02.07	IPFW	3-0
11.03.07	IUPUI	3-1
11.09.07	South Dakota State	3-0
11.10.07	North Dakota State	3-0

gging a tip from the opposition, Yvonne Ramirez makes a save to continue the rally.



At left, the Ladies Cross Country team join together in prayer. At right, Molly Broderick runs out the final leg of the race.



Just by glancing at the final results, this year in cross-country, the Ladies' and Gents' performance appeared mediocre from an outsider's perspective.

However, with their competition in mind, and improvement in times from the previous year, one can only guarantee a promising year ahead.

As a recap, the Ladies and Gents ran 5 meets this year. Ladies placed 5th at the LA TECH meet, 3rd at the NSU meet, 40th at the Chili Pepper festival, 2nd at Centenary's home meet, 3rd at the ULM meet, and competed in Summit League Championship. The Gents placed 3rd at the LA TECH meet, 4th at the NSU meet, 30th at the Chili Pepper festival, 2nd at Centenary's home meet, 3rd at the ULM meet, and competed in Summit League Championship.

Even though both teams finished low in the rankings at the Chili Pepper festival, it was

a favorite amongst the runners. It was "the most exciting race of the season" Cara Micolli recalled, a sophomore in her second year as a member of the team. Not only the amount of vast schools (50) brought the team excitement, but also the atmosphere of being around top teams in the nation such as Arkansas University.

Most impacting was the team's overall improvement. Their continual upward quest, however, came with no ease. Their practices consisted of long runs on weekends, track and sprint workouts; sometimes all in the high heat of August. But, it paid off as William Fell alluded to as he thought about the feel of this year's experience, saying, "Running is a metaphor for life; run hard and great things will happen."

# CROSSCOUNTRY





bove, Michael Haydel turns a corner of a race.

date	opponent	score
<b>Gents</b>		
09.15.07	Louisiana College	15-45
09.15.07	Northwestern State	21-34
09.15.07	Louisiana-Monroe	28-28
09.22.07	Louisiana-Monroe	25-30
09.22.07	Northwestern State	24-31
09.22.07	Grambling State	35-20
09.22.07	Louisiana Tech	35-20
10.01.07	Northwestern State	4th/8
10.08.07	Centenary Invitational	2nd/4
10.13.07	Chile Pepper Invitational	30th/32
10.27.07	Summit Championship	10th/272
<b>Ladies</b>		
09.15.07	Louisiana Tech	17-51
09.15.07	McNeese State	28-33
09.15.07	Louisiana College	15-61
09.22.07	Grambling State	21-34
09.22.07	Louisiana Tech	18-37
09.22.07	Northwestern State	23-32
09.22.07	Louisiana-Monroe	15-40
10.01.07	Northwestern State	3rd/4
10.08.07	Centenary Invitational	2nd/3
10.13.07	Chile Pepper Invitational	40th/41
10.27.07	Summit Championship	10th/297



# LADIES BASKETBALL

**H**eading into post season, the Ladies Basketball team of Centenary College had their hopes high despite their match up in the first round of the Conference tournament with the Golden Grizzlies of Oakland University. The number one seeded Oakland beat the Ladies twice during the year. However, the Ladies had in their minds the old basketball adage of "it's hard to beat a team three time in one season." In the end, the Ladies sadly lost to Oakland, after battling hard in a 60-49 loss.

The season itself was bittersweet, marked by individual highlights. Freshman, Anne Farrell was named to the all newcomer team in the conference with 11.6 points, 7.1 rebounds a game, and a .469

field goal percentage. Farrell was also voted by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association (LSWA) as the Freshman of the Year, edging out competitors from Tulane, Louisiana College, and Louisiana Tech. Some teammates' accomplishments were however overlooked, as Coach Steve Curtis explained, "I'm sad Ashley Jackson wasn't named to the team, as she was among the conference leaders in five different statistical categories and was fourth in scoring among newcomers and third in rebounding. I am proud of Anne, Ashley and Karolina Zaloga, who led all Summit League newcomers in assists and the rest of our team as well."



The squad, at left, huddle in at a time out. At right, Michelle Hale searches for an open teammate.





date	opponent	score
11.06.07	LSU-Shreveport (Exh.)	72-64
11.11.07	Mississippi State	76-57
11.13.07	Louisiana-Monroe	59-46
11.17.07	Birmingham-Southern	63-60
11.20.07	Texas-Pan American	73-63
11.24.07	Northwestern State	62-61
11.27.07	Louisiana-Lafayette	78-71
12.05.07	McNeese State	81-79
12.08.07	North Dakota State	78-73
12.10.07	South Dakota State	67-51
12.20.07	Nicholls State	86-54
12.31.07	Sam Houston State	74-62
01.05.08	Oral Roberts	77-57
01.12.08	IPFW	80-68
01.14.08	Oakland	93-43
01.19.08	IUPUI	59-45
01.21.08	Western Illinois	78-48
01.26.08	UMKC	57-46
01.28.08	Southern Utah	67-49
02.02.08	Oral Roberts	79-35
02.09.08	Oakland	72-55
02.11.08	IPFW	74-47
02.16.08	Western Illinois	67-43
02.18.08	IUPUI	97-45
02.23.08	Southern Utah	58-52
02.25.08	UMKC	80-72
03.01.08	South Dakota State	105-47
03.03.08	North Dakota State	93-64
03.08.08	Oakland	60-49

Leslie Forest goes up for a basket against Burmingham Southern player



# GENTS *BASKETBALL*

**T**he Gents Basketball team ended their 2007-2008 season quite similar to last season's, heading into the conference tournament as the number eight seed, paired against the number one seed Oral Roberts. Just as the season before, the Gents were not able to stop the regular season champs. Despite a 61% field goal percentage by the Golden Eagles, the Gent's Lance Hill accumulated 17 points and Tyrone Hamilton with 13 points in a 84-65 loss.

The ending of the year wasn't a true testament to how the regular season was for the Gents. Many highlights spotted their schedule, including a win at South Dakota State, holding them to a 32% field goal, to beating the Jackrabbits 69-64 at their home court for the last game of the regular

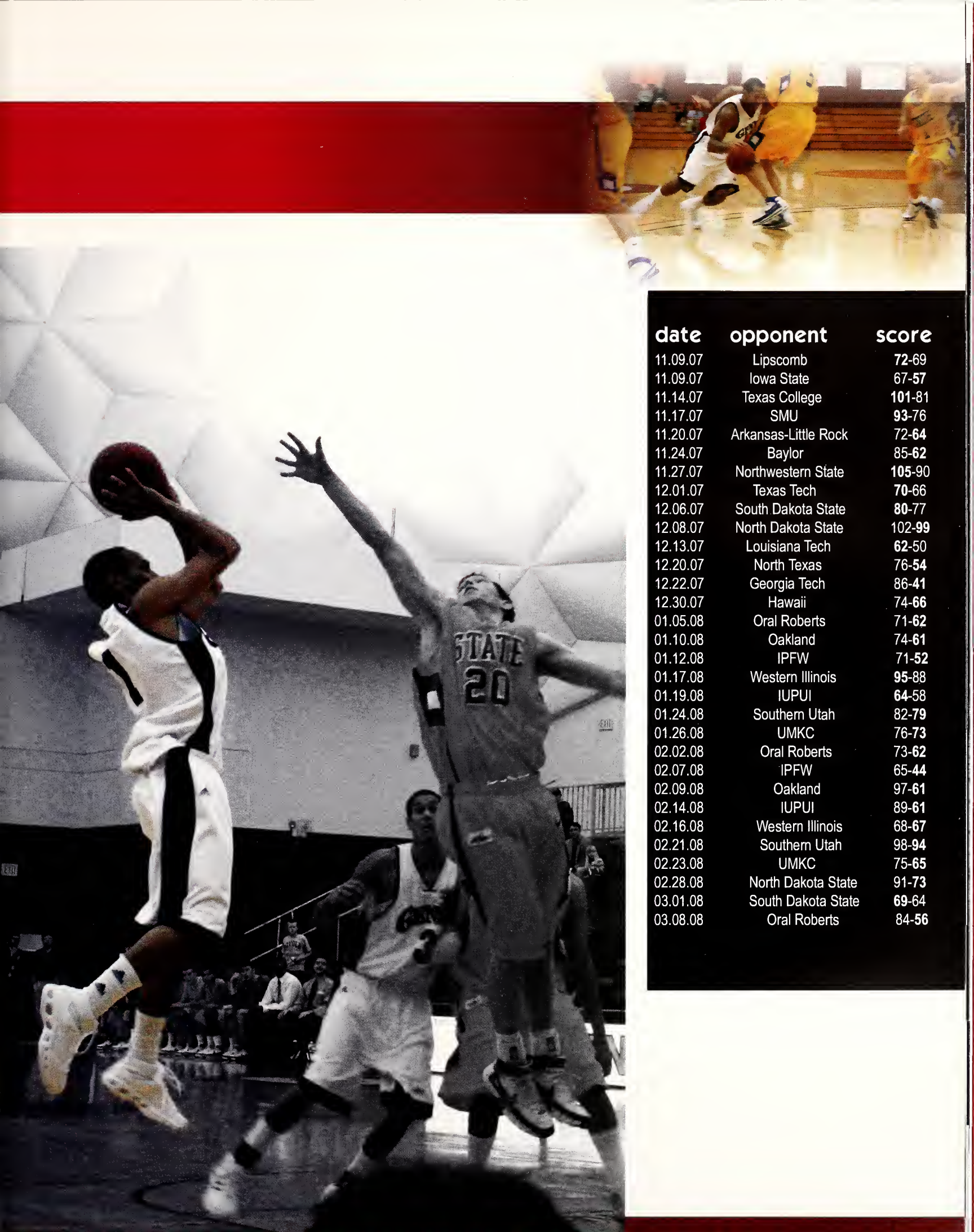
season. Also to that list, was the memorable victory over nationally ranked Texas Tech, when their head coach, Bobby Knight unforgettably did not appear after half time.

Individual honors on the team include Tyrone Hamilton and Nick Stallings selected to be on the Summit League Honorable Mention All-League team. Stallings was also named Summit League Conference player of the week in November and Louisiana Sports Writer's Association player of the week during February. Adding to the list, Travis Hill was one of eight Summit League basketball players named to the 2007-2008 National Association of Basketball Coaches Honors Court.



At left, Jerrald Bonham searches for a teammate. At right, Lance Hill sinks one in against an opponent.





date	opponent	score
11.09.07	Lipscomb	72-69
11.09.07	Iowa State	67-57
11.14.07	Texas College	101-81
11.17.07	SMU	93-76
11.20.07	Arkansas-Little Rock	72-64
11.24.07	Baylor	85-62
11.27.07	Northwestern State	105-90
12.01.07	Texas Tech	70-66
12.06.07	South Dakota State	80-77
12.08.07	North Dakota State	102-99
12.13.07	Louisiana Tech	62-50
12.20.07	North Texas	76-54
12.22.07	Georgia Tech	86-41
12.30.07	Hawaii	74-66
01.05.08	Oral Roberts	71-62
01.10.08	Oakland	74-61
01.12.08	IPFW	71-52
01.17.08	Western Illinois	95-88
01.19.08	IUPUI	64-58
01.24.08	Southern Utah	82-79
01.26.08	UMKC	76-73
02.02.08	Oral Roberts	73-62
02.07.08	IPFW	65-44
02.09.08	Oakland	97-61
02.14.08	IUPUI	89-61
02.16.08	Western Illinois	68-67
02.21.08	Southern Utah	98-94
02.23.08	UMKC	75-65
02.28.08	North Dakota State	91-73
03.01.08	South Dakota State	69-64
03.08.08	Oral Roberts	84-56

Nick Stallings mid-air shooting a basket.





With a successful season comes many team records that fall, and for the Centenary men's and women's swimming squads it was no different. Two individual records fell for the Gents, while four relay times were broken. The Ladies, meanwhile, had an amazing 13 records that came tumbling down The Summit League Championship.

On the men's side, sophomore Wladimir Montoya (49.91) broke the school record in the 100 yard Butterfly, while classmate John Cefalu (59.22) topped 100 yard Breaststroke by almost over a second. In the 200 yard Freestyle Relay (1:24.49), Cefalu, Montoya, junior Bryan Myers and senior Dustin Myers broke the mark by nearly a tenth of a second. Juniors Chase Lambert and Bryan Myers, senior Dustin Myers along with freshman Josh Pena topped the 400 yard Freestyle Relay (3:05.50) by over a second.

Winning the 800 yard Freestyle Relay at the conference meet, the team of Montoya, senior Ross Gilbert, Lambert and freshman Rourke Barrett topped the school record by two seconds (6:54.41). The final record that fell for Centenary was the 400 yard Medley Relay (3:29.35) squad of seniors Adam D'Aquin, Kyle McKee and Dustin Myers, along with Montoya, who broke the mark by almost two seconds.

The Ladies broke school records in the 50, 100 and 200 yard Freestyle events. Junior Leslie Clappitt (24.33, 52.78) broke records in the 50 and 100 yard, while freshman Natalie Holcomb (1:54.23) topped the mark in the 200 yard event.

Freshman Lauren Kloepper took down the school

records in the 50 (29.21) and 100 yard Backstroke (1:01.03), as she broke the times in four and nine tenths of a second respectively. Sophomore Leslie Wyatt set the mark in the 100 yard (1:08.50) breaststroke, while also putting her name on the top of the list in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:09.85).

Setting the mark in the 400 yard Individual Medley was Kloepper (4:35.50), who broke Wyatt's time just 13 hundredths of a second.

All five relays were broken, as Holcomb, Clappitt, senior Melanie Zimmerman and sophomore Natalie Nazzal set times in the 200 and 400 yard Freestyle (1:38.94, 3:33.39). Sophomore Maggie Vaughan added her name to the 800 yard Freestyle relay team (7:46.27), as she and Holcomb, Kloepper and Nazzal broke the school record by almost five seconds.

The last two marks set by the Ladies was in the 200 and 400 Medley Relay, Kloepper, Wyatt, Clappitt and sophomore Jessica Brown. The foursome swam 1:51.17 in the 200, while nearly swimming under four minutes (4:00.43) during the 400.

Vaughan also had a good swim during the mile, as she was leading after 500 meters, but Oakland's Sophia Gust was able to pass her midway through the event. However, Vaughan was able to regain the lead late win the 1650 by nearly 10 seconds.

One of the fun things Centenary did in December was go down to Ft. Lauderdale and swim at the College Swim Coaches Association of America meet. The Gents finished first out 15 teams, while the women were second out 18 squads.

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# SWIMMING





Quinn Larwood

date	opponent	score
<b>Gents</b>		
10.05.07	Incarnate Word	129-75
10.13.07	Henderson State	165-95
10.26.07	Texas Christian	
10.26.07	Incarnate Word	
10.26.07	Northern Arizona	
10.26.07	UT - Permian Basin	
10.27.07	Southern Methodist	
11.02.07	Ouachita Baptist	421-375.5
11.03.07	Henderson State	440-402
11.10.07	Delta State	76-62
11.10.07	Alabama	91-44
01.21.08	Texas Christian	95-88
02.21.08		
03.27.08		
<b>Ladies</b>		
10.05.07	Incarnate Word	146-62
10.13.07	Henderson State	67-55
10.13.07	New Orleans	81-41
10.26.07	Incarnate Word	69-29
10.26.07	UT - Permian Basin	83-10
10.26.07	Northern Arizona	87-14
10.26.07	Texas Christian	89-12
11.03.07	Ouachita Baptist	415-358
11.03.07	Henderson State	428-340
11.10.07	Delta State	99-39
11.10.07	Alabama	93-43
11.10.07	New Orleans	75-52
01.19.08	Texas Christian	102-73
02.21.08		
03.20.08		





# GYMNASTICS

**T**he Centenary Gymnastics Team fared well in the 2007-2008 season. They started strong at the National Finals, but ended up snagging fourth place. However, some individuals shined through.

Six teammates, Courtney Hawkins, Meredith Smith, Julia Cornelius, Whitney Daugherty, Laura Loy, and Marisa Schneider, advanced to the individual finals. Hawkins was crowned the national champion on the floor, while Smith collected second place on the vault. Cornelius had a beautifully crafted execution on the bars, but placed sixth. Schneider captured fourth on the floor while Daugherty took seventh

in the same event. And rounding out the talented group of individuals, Laura Loy, talked about the best newcomer on the bars, took 10th place after falling twice.

As a team, the Ladies participated in a philanthropic event outside of the gym, in the 5K Race for the Cure. This event has become part of an annual activity for the Ladies, and while it is a fun time for them, they do it with a smile and a competitive attitude. Cornelius finished the race in 26 minutes, while Mandy Bennett crossed the finish line under 28 minutes.



At left, Alyssa Zawieja strikes a pose on the beam. At right, the team huddles up together in congratulations.





Above, Tara Sandoval holds a pose on the bars.

date	opponent	score
01.18.08	Air Force	189.275 - 186.100
01.20.08	Air Force	190.625 - 188.400
01.26.08	Illinois-Chicago	188.650 - 187.625
02.01.08	Illinois State	192.775 - 191.825
02.08.08	Missouri	195.800 - 192.325
02.10.08	Southwest Missouri	194.925 - 192.575
02.23.08	Texas Women's University	193.850 - 189.975
03.02.08	LSU	197.050 - 193.125
03.14.08	Texas Women's University	195.200 - 192.025
03.16.08	University of Kentucky	195.975 - 192.275
03.28.08	Midwest Independent Championships	191.775
04.17.08	USAG Nationals (session 2)	192.400 (2nd)
04.17.08	USAG Nationals (session 3)	192.925 (4th)



# CENTENARY GOLF

The Centenary Gents Golf team had a promising season ahead of them at the beginning of the Fall, as the Gents signed three talented Freshmen (Greg Berthelot, Ryan Sparks, Diego Martin-Perez). As Coach Martin Stuart said, "this is the most talented team we have had in the last 20 years".

But the team suffered injuries by experienced upperclassmen at the beginning of the season, leaving them with a very young team (3 Freshmen, 2 Sophomores). The team struggled at the beginning of the season, with signs of greatness by Greg Berthelot as he finished in the top 10 in his first college golf appearance at the Jackson State Invitational, including a 5 under-par 67 in his first round as a college golfer.

As the spring season started, the team began working hard and showed some success, shown by their 5th place finish in Jackson State's Collegiate Invitational. The tournament also included a 1st place finish by Fr. Greg Berthelot with a 3 under-par total in two days, and a 15th finish by Fr. Diego Martin. Another highlight of the season was the Gents

performance in their local tournament. The Gents finished in 3rd place with strong performances by Freshman Ryan Sparks (10th) and Greg Berthelot (7th).

The Gents show great amount of potential as they face the 2008-2009 season with a still young, talented team.

The Centenary Ladies Golf team showed much progress in their 07-08 season. The Ladies had a rough start. But the team, with much support from their coach Mary Lynn Stuart and leadership from Senior Chloe' Mims, turned the season around as they finished in the top 10 in their last 4 tourneys, including a 2nd place finish in their home tournament, and a 6th place finish in the Conference Championships. The team as a whole improved greatly as the majority of the players' scoring averages went down. Notable performances by Ladies golfers include Senior Chloe Mims as she tied for 2nd at the Troy Women's, 4th in the Centenary College Ladies (joined by Jessica Garza), 7th place finish in the Sam Houston Womens Golf Invitational, and a 9th place finish in the Conference Championship.



Above here is Nick Faltz teeing off. Next in line is Jessica Garza watching her ball soar and the right most picture displays Chloe Mims scoping out her competitors.





date	opponent	score
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**Gents**

09.17.07	Jackson State Invitational	9th/926
09.22.07	McNeese State Shootout	4th/945
09.30.07	UT-Arlington Invitational	13th/922
02.09.08	Southern Utah Invitational	18th/626
02.23.08	Jackson State Spring Touney	5th/610
03.17.08	UALR/1st Tee Collegiate Classic	15th/1018
04.07.08	Centenary Invitational	3rd/917

**Ladies**

09.24.07	Louisiana-Monroe Fred Marx Invtn'l	14th/974
10.01.07	Oral Roberts Shootout	13th/980
10.22.07	Nicholls State Women's Invitational	9th/328
10.29.07	Troy State Invitational	13th/642
02.08.08	McKneese State	15th/1003
02.23.08	Centenary	2nd/660
03.09.08	Lamar/Sam Houston State	5th/629
04.06.08	Texas State	9th/991
04.19.08	Summit League	6th/993

Above is Mark Weeber hitting his ball in range of the hole.





At left, Haley Bassett waits to get the pitch call from the coach. At right, Emerald Doria gets set to throw a ball to first base.

**B**eing the dominant team in the Summit League Conference for the season, the Ladies ended up with a 34-27 record. The squad racked in a .709 winning percentage and won seven of their last eight games of the season. It was looking great for the Ladies heading into the conference tournament. But, in the grand scheme of things the tournament ended in a flip-flop fashion, where our Ladies were eliminated first (being the top seed) and the number four seed, Western Illinois actually winning it all.

But, putting that aside, the Ladies Softball team had a tremendous season. They broke a school record by having a 14 game winning streak midway through the season. Several players on the team were recognized for their efforts. Short-stop Emerald Doria and third baseman Allison Shepperd were named first team all conference, while utility player Caitlin Cavarra and pitchers Ryan Thacker and Stacy Whitmer were named to the second team.

# LADIES SOFTBALL





Above, Beth Krysiak pumps her arms and runs to first base to beat out a bunt.

date	opponent	score
02.08.08	Oklahoma State (game 1)	10-4
02.08.08	Oklahoma State (game 2)	11-4
02.09.08	Alabama-Birmingham (game 1)	2-0
02.09.08	Alabama-Birmingham (game 2)	3-0
02.10.08	Arkansas (game 1)	13-1
02.10.08	Arkansas (game 2)	9-1
02.15.08	Syracuse	4-3
02.15.08	Purdue	8-7
02.17.08	Purdue	8-0
02.17.08	Baylor	4-2
02.20.08	Louisiana Tech	3-0
02.22.08	Texas State	2-0
02.22.08	Kansas	4-0
02.23.08	Cal State-Northridge	8-7
02.24.08	Houston	7-1
02.24.08	Boston	7-4
02.26.08	Grambling State (game 1)	2-1
02.26.08	Grambling State (game2)	5-1
02.28.08	Louisiana Tech	1-0
03.05.08	Grambling State (game 1)	10-0
03.05.08	Grambling State (game 2)	5-0
03.08.08	Stephen F. Austin	8-0
03.08.08	Texas Wesleyan	11-4
03.09.08	Oklahoma State	5-1
03.09.08	Texas Wesleyan	9-1
03.12.08	South Alabama	2-1
03.14.08	IUPUI (game 1)	4-0
03.14.08	IUPUI (game 2)	2-0
03.15.08	IUPUI (game 3)	9-1
03.18.08	UMKC (game 1)	7-0
03.18.08	UMKC (game 2)	3-1
03.19.08	UMKC (game 3)	6-2
03.21.08	Oakland (game 1)	3-0
03.21.08	Oakland (game 2)	5-0
03.22.08	Oakland (game 3)	6-0
03.26.08	Southeastern Louisiana	4-3
03.27.08	Louisiana-Monroe	7-1
04.02.08	Stephen F. Austin	1-0
04.04.08	South Dakota State (game 1)	7-3
04.04.08	South Dakota State (game 2)	3-2
04.05.08	South Dakota State (game 3)	6-5
04.09.08	North Texas (game 1)	4-2
04.09.08	North Texas (game 2)	6-4
04.11.08	Southern Utah (game 1)	4-3
04.11.08	Southern Utah (game 2)	10-9
04.12.08	Southern Utah (game 3)	10-5
04.16.08	Alcorn State	3-1
04.18.08	North Dakota State (game 1)	5-4
04.18.08	North Dakota State (game 2)	4-0
04.19.08	North Dakota State (game 3)	6-1
04.23.08	Northwestern State	4-3
04.25.08	Western Illinois (game 1)	6-2
04.25.08	Western Illinois (game 2)	7-1
04.26.08	Western Illinois (game 3)	2-1
04.29.08	Northwestern State	9-1
05.02.08	IPFW (game 1)	7-4
05.02.08	IPFW (game 2)	4-2
05.03.08	IPFW (game 3)	9-3
05.09.08	Western Illinois	9-7
05.09.08	IPFW	16-9



# GENTS *BASEBALL*

**A**fter its most successful season in 16 years, the Gents Baseball team ended their 2008 run with a 30-26 record. The season brought new achievements and even some national recognition.

For the season, Cameron Penney held the highest batting average at .347, and just barely highest RBIs at 40, but Ricky Imperiali beat him out by just one run at 41 RBIs in one season. Imperiali held the team high also in doubles with 17, which was 9th in all Centenary baseball history for a season.

Justin Kraft led the pitching staff collecting a 3.42 ERA and team-high nine wins, which

ties the season school record and ranked 24th in the nation. Kraft along with Boone Whiting was selected to be on the Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American Team, chosen by collegiate baseball and Ping!Baseball Freshman of the year (Kraft on second team and Boone on third team). Whiting also ranked 6th in the nation with his minuscule 1.92 ERA.

With the young talent obvious on this Centenary squad, the team is doing everything right to ensure another great season for 2009.



At left, Jomar Tabor puts down a bunt. At right, Justin Kraft throws a strike into the zone.





date	opponent	score
02.22.08	Northern Iowa (game 1)	6-2
02.23.08	Northern Iowa (game 2)	6-4
02.23.08	Northern Iowa (game 3)	5-2
02.24.08	Northern Iowa (game 4)	4-3
02.27.08	Texas College (game 1)	11-1
02.27.08	Texas College (game 2)	13-2
03.04.08	Northwestern State	3-0
03.08.08	UW-Milwaukee (game 1)	8-4
03.08.08	UW-Milwaukee (game 2)	8-7
03.09.08	UW-Milwaukee (game 3)	8-6
03.09.08	UW-Milwaukee (game 4)	2-1
03.11.08	Texas A&M (game 1)	9-2
03.12.08	Texas A&M (game 2)	3-2
03.21.08	Chicago State (game 1)	13-6
03.21.08	Chicago State (game 2)	8-2
03.22.08	Chicago State (game 3)	16-8
03.22.08	Chicago State (game 4)	4-1
03.25.08	Arkansas (game 1)	9-0
03.26.08	Arkansas (game 2)	5-1
03.29.08	Grambling State (game 1)	21-3
03.29.08	Grambling State (game 2)	7-2
04.02.08	Louisiana State	6-0
04.04.08	South Dakota State (game 1)	6-5
04.05.08	South Dakota State (game 2)	13-6
04.05.08	South Dakota State (game 3)	8-1
04.06.08	South Dakota State (game 4)	7-1
04.09.08	Northwestern State	8-7
04.11.08	Oral Roberts (game 1)	10-9
04.12.08	Oral Roberts (game 2)	8-4
04.12.08	Oral Roberts (game 3)	7-3
04.13.08	Oral Roberts (game 4)	9-7
04.15.08	Louisiana Monroe	11-2
04.18.08	Oakland (game 1)	5-3
04.19.08	Oakland (game 2)	5-1
04.19.08	Oakland (game 3)	5-2
04.20.08	Oakland (game 4)	14-2
04.22.08	Arkansas-Little Rock	3-2
04.23.08	Sam Houston State	8-7
04.25.08	IPFW (game 1)	16-5
04.26.08	IPFW (game 2)	8-1
04.26.08	IPFW (game 3)	14-4
04.27.08	IPFW (game 4)	3-2
05.02.08	North Dakota State (game 1)	5-4
05.03.08	North Dakota State (game 2)	12-3
05.03.08	North Dakota State (game 3)	3-1
05.04.08	North Dakota State (game 4)	7-6
05.08.08	Southern Utah (game 1)	6-1
05.09.08	Southern Utah (game 2)	4-2
05.09.08	Southern Utah (game 3)	2-1
05.09.08	Southern Utah (game 4)	11-5
05.15.08	Western Illinois (game 1)	8-0
05.16.08	Western Illinois (game 2)	8-5
05.16.08	Western Illinois (game 3)	6-1
05.17.08	Western Illinois (game 4)	8-5
05.22.08	Oral Roberts	11-5
05.23.08	Southern Utah	4-1

Above, Jeremy Sheehan gets set to throw a pitch against Western Illinois.



# CENTENARY *TENNIS*

**T**he Gents Tennis team ended their season with some disappointments. In the first of two Summit League Clusters this spring, the team found themselves on the short side of the score with IUPUI, Oral Roberts, IPFW, and South Dakota State. The second cluster wasn't much different, as the Gents fell to Western Illinois and UMKC.

However, these Gents showed great character and strength through these matches, as they fought through adversities and tough matches. The Gents would always be showing their fight. Some highlights for the season include Gerry Lozano's Player of the Week honor (his first award won in his career) in March for his efforts

in the Grambling match that essentially earned the Gents the win.

The Ladies had a similar ride through the season. At the Summit League Clusters, the Ladies shined through from Jennifer Majchrowicz's win over a Golden Grizzly Oakland player and Courtney Myers winning over a South Dakota State player. However, these efforts weren't enough to tally a team win at the final cluster. Their individual strength, just as the Gents, however is not overlooked. They fought hard as well, never letting up and that strength will carry over into the next year as the Ladies and Gents look for a brighter season.



Mark Rodgman, at left, returning the ball. At right, Gretchen Ashley serves it up.





date	opponent	score
<b>Gents</b>		
02.02.08	UTPA	7-0
02.14.08	Texas-Arlington	7-0
02.17.08	SMU	7-0
02.18.08	Alcorn State	5-2
03.01.08	Millsaps	6-3
03.05.08	Lamar	7-0
03.09.08	LSU	7-0
03.11.08	Grambling State	4-3
03.28.08	South Dakota State	5-0
03.28.08	IPFW	7-0
03.29.08	Oral Roberts	4-1
03.30.08	IUPUI	4-0
04.06.08	Southeastern LA	7-0
04.11.08	UMKC	4-0
04.12.08	Western Illinois	4-0
<b>Ladies</b>		
02.01.08	UTPA	7-0
02.18.08	Alcorn State	7-0
02.23.08	Northwestern State	7-0
03.01.08	Milsaps	6-1
03.11.08	Grambling State	7-0
03.20.08	UMKC	6-1
03.20.08	Southern Utah	7-0
03.21.08	IUPUI	5-2
03.22.08	Western Illinois	4-0
03.22.08	Oral Roberts	4-0
03.25.08	Louisiana Tech	4-3
04.18.08	South Dakota State	5-2
04.18.08	Oakland	6-1
04.19.08	IPFW	4-0

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